

The Weather

Partly cloudy, humid weather tonight and Sunday. Scattered thunderstorms and high temperatures in the middle nineties.

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Sure, It's Hot but Farmers Here Fortunate by Comparison



While ranchers in the northwest battled a scourge of grasshoppers and farmers in the northeast stood by helplessly as their crops withered from lack of rain, Fayette County farmers sweltered in 90-degree-plus heat and watched a bumper crop of wheat pour into the elevators or pile up in storage bins on their farms.

Fayette County farmers may be suffering from the heat, but their crops have not been hurt. Their chief complaint right now is that there is not elevator storage left for their wheat to be put under government loan. They could take some consolation, however, from the 7 cents a bushel the government pays them for holding it on the farm.

Their corn has not been hurt by the heat and scattered showers and humid atmosphere has kept

it growing. The same held good for other crops and pastures. They have their fingers crossed, however, against a prolonged dry spell along with the high temperatures. The mercury climbed up to 94 Friday in the thermometer of the government weather observer, Coyt Stookey, here and the humidity continued.

During the night the temperature dropped to 72, but in the city homes hardly had time to cool off from the baking of the day before. By 8 A. M. Friday the mercury had gone back up to 82 and was still rising.

A slight breeze helped a little.

(By the Associated Press)
Seven deaths within 24 hours were attributed to heat in Ohio as its citizens today braced themselves for continued temperatures

in the 90's. The forecast was partly cloudy, humid weather with "high temperatures in the middle nineties" today and Sunday.

Some slight relief was in prospect. Scattered thunderstorms were forecast. No general relief, however, is anticipated before next Wednesday, the weather Bureau said.

Claude Butler, 58, a Bellefontaine carpenter, collapsed from heat exhaustion on a Springfield building project and died later. It was Springfield's third heat death of the year.

Walter Lyle, 52, a lineman for the Dayton Power and Light Company, was stricken while installing wires in a ditch, and died.

The other heat victims were: Mrs. Lola William, 74, Cincinnati. (Please turn to Page Ten)

From Denio, Nev., a crawling armada eats its way toward lush northern California, Oregon rangelands. **Farmer John Oldis, Freehold, N. J., shows how high onions should be.**

ALONG WITH EXCESSIVE HEAT this summer come two eating away at everything in their path as they move and New Jersey some \$50,000,000 worth of crops are west from plains states. In New England, New York ruined by more than 40 rainless days. (International)

SANITARIAN IS NAMED

Donald Lange Is Selected For Important Post

Graduate of OSU To Assume Duties Here on July 16

Donald Lee Lange is the new sanitarian of Fayette County. He was appointed by the joint city and county board of health Friday afternoon.

Lange will not start work until July 16 when he will begin his job under Dr. Gordon E. Savage, county health commissioner.

A graduate of Ohio State this June, Lange received a B. S. degree in dairy technology and spent one year studying bacteriology. As part of his degree work, he worked at the Cudahy Packing Co. as a laboratory technician in 1947. He is the son-in-law of Dr. S. B. Smith, a Washington C. H. dentist.

Lange will receive \$3,000 a year in the full-time job which includes looking after all restaurant sanitation, checking sewage conditions, dairy sanitation, rabies, all types of laboratory analysis and handling sanitation complaints.

Meat inspection, a job usually handled by the sanitarian, will be under the direction of Dr. D. R. Junk, a veterinarian.

Lange, who majored in bacteriology, will work in close cooperation with the Health Department.

Originally a resident of Toledo, he married the daughter of Dr. Smith in 1942 while in the army. He served in the armed forces from 1939 until 1946, including three years in the Pacific Theater.

After his discharge, Lange went to Ohio State. He has lived in Columbus since that time while Mrs. Lange worked in the state capitol.

Lange said he will not move to Fayette County for more than a month, but plans to eventually make his home in Bloomingburg when Mrs. Lange leaves her position.

The new sanitarian replaces Dr. E. W. Bolton who suffered a nervous breakdown while in office and resigned.

Story of Hanging Is Changed Again

CHICAGO, July 9.—(AP)—State's attorney's officials arranged a meeting today with a juvenile court judge to determine action against a youth they said admitted hanging a three year old boy.

Robert Munday, 15, leader of a boys' "Hangingmen's Noose Club," has admitted, state's attorney John S. Boyle said, he caused the death of Thomas (Whitey) Laux in the basement of their home Wednesday night.

In his latest statement on the death of the boy, Robert was quoted as saying he slapped and knocked him off a couch after he had put Tommy's neck in a hangman's noose. He said he was angry at Tommy because he had put his kitten in a sewer and had stolen his hammer.

Boyle termed the death of the little white-haired Laux boy as "murder." He said Robert's latest account of the slaying was verified in a lie detector test.

Elks Start Convention

CLEVELAND, July 9.—(AP)—The 55th Grand Lodge convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks opened here today with nearly 30,000 persons on hand for the business and social activities.

Jury Cannot Agree, So New Trial Is Ordered for Hiss

Charges of Lying at Spy Hearing Pondered for Nearly 29 Hours; Eight to Four for Conviction, Tip

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—The perjury trial of Alger Hiss ended in a hung jury last night, and the government promptly ordered a new trial.

The jury, split four to eight to four in favor of a conviction, was dismissed at 8:01 P. M. (EST) after nearly 29 hours of fruitless effort to reach an agreement.

Shortly thereafter, Attorney General Tom Clark announced in Washington:

Navy Plane Lost Off Panama Coast

BALBOA, Canal Zone, July 9.—(AP)—A U. S. Navy patrol plane crashed in flames into the sea with nine persons aboard yesterday during a test flight.

Crash boats and other surface craft sped to the scene. Latest reports said only one body had been found.

Those aboard the plane included a pilot, copilot and seven crewmen. No names were released by naval authorities.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

A few days ago a Cincinnati woman came into the office to get information about a huge glacial boulder which she thought was located near Washington C. H. She had seen a picture of the big rock shown by Arthur Harper, naturalist, of Columbus.

While there are countless numbers of glacial stones of granite and other material, scattered over Fayette County, with only a small part of the number appearing above the surface, there are no glacial boulders within the county more than five or six feet in diameter, so far as I know.

I knew the largest glacial stone in southwestern Ohio was on route 123, in Warren County, back of the "Rock Schoolhouse," about midway between Morrow and Lebanon, and so informed the woman, who started forth to see the big reminder of the time when this entire area was covered with a sheet of ice up to 2,000 feet in thickness.

It so happened that while in Warren County a week ago I saw the big stone for the first time in 15 years. It extends about 8 feet above the surface, is some 12 feet long, 10 feet wide, and many feet of it is below the surface, so that it may be as large as a small haystack, although only part of it shows.

Located 200 yards from the road, the stone much resembles an old haystack or strawrick at that distance.

The largest glacial stone known in Ohio is located not far from Youngstown. It is 22 feet in length, 12 feet in width, and extends many feet beneath the ground.

Two unusually large glacial stones may also be seen on Cliff Run Road which extends from a point south of Fruitdale, to a road extending south out of Greenfield, to Rocky Fork.

The stones were brought here from mountains in northeastern U. S. and the Labrador area, carried down by the slow-moving glacier, which probably required 10,000 years to move that distance.

Jam Inevitable As Legislature Draws to Close

Showdown Coming On Finance Rows Before Adjournment

By REED SMITH
COLUMBUS, July 9.—(AP)—The showdown comes next week in the Ohio legislature. The stakes are high.

Senators decided to finish work next Friday and end the session July 29. House acceptance of the dates will make them official. That will fix the deadline for lawmakers to win passage of pet proposals. The welter of pending bills assures a jam.

Major money enactments are needed to give the state funds to pay its bills, employees and 125,000 old age pensioners. Authority to spend money ran out last June 30. Delayed July pension checks began piling up. They will total 70,000 Tuesday.

Senators approved a \$62,000,000 appropriation to run the state two months. That was to give lawmakers time to study the \$647,000,000 budget providing money for two years.

The House acted to bypass the two-month measure and speed a vote on the big biennial appropriation.

Before going home Wednesday, a day ahead of schedule, representatives will meet.

New Blockade Of Berlin Is Set Up By Reds

By DANIEL DE LUCE
BERLIN, July 9.—(AP)—Soviet troops at three frontier crossings from western Germany imposed a new "little blockade" today on Berlin-bound cargo trucks.

British zone officials accused the Soviets of violating the Big Four Paris agreement on raising the Berlin blockade.

German police reported fruit and vegetable trucks were turned back at Hof-Gutenfuert and Coburg-Falkenstein, near the Baltic coast. The crossing point at Herberburg, also in the British zone, was closed yesterday to Berlin consignments.

In all three cases, Soviet guards said they were acting on telegraphic orders from their zonal headquarters at Karlshorst, a Berlin suburb.

Other frontier posts, including Helmstedt on the main autobahn from Berlin to the American zone, have not been affected.

The new Soviet restrictions were not applied to passenger cars or empty trucks heading for Berlin. Nor was truck traffic to Soviet zone destinations interrupted.

Boys Held for Farm Killing Tell Weird Story of Tragedy

COLUMBUS, July 9.—(AP)—Two badly frightened boys—14 and 11 years of age—were held today in the fatal shooting of their 22-year-old sister-in-law.

Scratched, dirty and hungry after sleeping in a field all night and hiking all day, the boys were taken into custody late yesterday afternoon near Franklin Park here.

The two—Dorsel Arledge, 14, and his brother Harold, 11 had

American Released By Reds in Shanghai After Being Beaten

SHANGHAI, July 9.—(AP)—The Communists released U. S. Vice Consul William B. Olive today. He was arrested Wednesday in a minor traffic incident and beaten by police.

Olive was closeted immediately after his release with Consul General John Cabot. Olive was not permitted to comment upon his three days in jail because, Cabot said, it "might endanger him."

Cabot would not say whether Olive had been injured at the hands of the Red police, but the vice consul was able to leave the jail without aid. He seemed to bear no marks of violence.

First reports of the incident by the consulate Thursday said Olive, 32, of Ironton, Mo., became involved in a traffic jam as he approached the consulate.

'He Wouldn't Fight' So He Shot Him

INDIANAPOLIS, July 9.—(AP)—Indianapolis police today questioned a young man who they said admitted killing a tavern proprietor with a hail of bullets because he "was mad at him."

Police Chief Edward Rousls said Thomas Bernard McGuire, 22, admitted orally he shot Robert G. Brown, Sr., while Brown sat at a table in his tavern with three other men late last night. Rousls said McGuire refused to sign a statement.

Chief Rousls quoted McGuire as saying: "I challenged him to a fight, he refused so I shot him."

Missing Man and Son Searched For in Ohio

TALLMADGE, July 9.—(AP)—A state-wide search started yesterday for Clifford Enlow, 25, and his two-year-old son, Terry. The man's wife, Dixie Enlow, 21, said her husband took the child with him to get some cigarettes Saturday and did not return. She said she knew of no motive for his disappearance.

been hunted since the finding of Mrs. Alma Arledge's body in the Arledge's tenant farm home near here early yesterday.

The woman had been shot four

times, officers said, apparently with a highpower deer rifle stolen from the main dwelling on the farm.

After lengthy questioning last

night the boys admitted firing the rifle, but their stories as to the number of times it was fired conflicted, Sheriff Ralph Paul said. No charges were filed.

The rifle, and a shotgun also taken from the farm, were recovered by deputies when the boys led them to the spot where they had thrown the weapons along a railroad track.

Sheriff Paul gave this version of the shooting as told by the boys:

Harold had gone into the main farm house, taking the .25-.20 caliber rifle and three cartridges to "play with."

When Dorsel asked to see it, Harold let him hold it. As both boys held the gun, according to their account, it accidentally discharged. The bullet splattered on

(Please Turn to Page Nine)

Russian Soldier Killed by American In Clash on Border

FRANKFURT, Germany, July 9.—(AP)—The U. S. Army today reported that an American officer shot and killed a Russian soldier in a border clash near Coburg yesterday.

The announcement said an American patrol was "fired on" while checking markings along the American-Soviet zone border.

"The patrol was forced to hit the dirt and then withdraw, returning shortly after with two officers," the report said. "They were fired on again and returned fire. One officer's bullet instantly killed a Russian soldier."

Army sources identified the American officer as Lt. William C. Linderose, of Port Huron, Mich.

The army said the Russian was "at least 200 yards inside the American zone when he was shot."

His body was left where it fell pending official contact with Russian authorities.

The army announcement said the dead man was a private "of approximately 18 or 19 years."

The soldier's body was removed during the night—apparently by Russians.

"It disappeared under cover of darkness," said Thomas. "We didn't take it away so I suppose they did."

Thomas said everything was "quiet" today. He said Russians still could be seen across the border, but they were "well back."

Beautiful Blonde Suicides--Jobless

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—A beautiful 28-year-old model, her long blonde tresses streaming over a scarlet housecoat, was found dead yesterday in the drab furnished room in Brooklyn into which she moved two weeks ago.

Police, listing the death as apparent suicide, identified her as Mildred Hesko, who had modeled here professionally for years under the name of Lani Marte. A bottle of sleeping pills was found at her side.

On a nearby table, police found a note addressed to Miss Hesko's mother, Mrs. J. C. Hesko of Farrell, Pa. The note, which begged her mother's forgiveness, indicated deep despondency, police said.

Convention Called On 'Flying Saucers'

ALEXANDRIA, La., July 9.—(AP)—Have you seen a flying saucer? If so, you are invited to a convention.

The young men's business club announced yesterday it is planning a convention for persons all over the nation who have seen the discs. It'll give them a chance to compare notes.

Scientists, science writers, and government investigators also are to be invited.

Discs were reported here twice this week.

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'Anti-Depression Bill' Drafted for Congress

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—Eight or more Democratic senators plan to introduce a ready-made "anti-depression" bill next week, on the heels of President Truman's midyear economic report to Congress.

The report is due Monday. In it Mr. Truman reportedly will fix a new goal for national production—\$300,000,000,000 worth of goods and services a year. That is 18

percent above the last reported

rate. Persons in touch with the policy-drafting said Mr. Truman will declare the nation to be in robust economic health. Business still is far above most "prosperous" years of the last and close to the 1948 peak.

But it was said, the president will note widening pools of unemployment. And in a set of ten or a dozen recommendations, he re-

portedly will urge the adoption of measures to blot them up and to set the country again on a course of rising production.

Before the week is ended—and possibly within 24 hours after the presidential message—Senator Murray (D-Mont) and at least seven other sponsors expect to offer their eighth draft of the proposed "economic expansion act of 1949."

It will not bear the official

Down on the Farm

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Washington C. H., Ohio

Fayette County Hog Breeders Gain Mention

Robert Owens and Paul Shepard Mentioned By OSU Swine Specialists

The breeders of pure-bred hogs in Fayette County have gained mention by Ohio State University swine specialists.

They are J. L. Owens and son, Robert of Jeffersonville, whose two litters of Durocs passed the 150-day test in the Ohio swine improvement program, and Paul Shepard of Washington C. H. whose two Chester White litters passed the 56-day test.

Robert Owens said one of the litters of 11 pigs, weighed 1,837 pounds and the other, of nine pigs, weighed 1,500 pounds.

Owens said as soon as two pigs out of each one of the litters is ready for butchering they will be sent to Columbus for another test. The requirement then is that each pig must weigh at least 200 pounds.

Owens specializes in Durocs and Shepard in Chester Whites. Shepard's litters were of nine (weighing 470 pounds) and of 10 (weighing 356).

Officials of the county agents office described both their herds as "outstanding."

Pigs from 31 litters over the state were nominated for certification in the swine improvement program.

H. M. Barnes, extension specialist at OSU, said: "This is an outstanding record and indicates highly productive litters of prospective breeding swine have been nominated by Ohio breeders."

Butler, with 14 litters passing the 56-day tests, led all Ohio counties in the number of satisfactory litters.

Busy Beavers Club Plans For Summer

The Busy Beavers 4-H Club met at the home of their adviser Mrs. A. E. Weatherly to work on their 4-H books and complete plans for the summer.

During the meeting, the girls learned camp requirements and planned their cooking exhibition

at the coming county fair. Mrs. Weatherly then helped the members fill out their books and planned sewing lessons for the fall and winter.

After the meeting adjourned, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mila Weatherly, Ann Ducey and Patti Hurt.

Helpful Hints For the Home

MRS. NORMA CAMPBELL
Home Demonstrator Agent
SNAP BEANS, FROZEN
VERSUS CANNED

A family able to put up garden snap beans by freezing is likely to have a better-tasting and more nourishing vegetable to serve than a family that saves a bean surplus by canning.

Judges who have sampled beans put up both ways by home methods, in a comparative study by the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, rated frozen beans about twice as high in eating quality as canned beans.

To freeze and can parallel samples, the Bureau's home food preservation specialists used harvests from four successive plantings of Fulcrum snap beans, a full-podded, stringless variety recently developed by the Department's plant scientists.

Some of the bean samples were tested and analyzed for vitamin value when freshly frozen and freshly canned. Other frozen and canned samples were not given tests until they had been stored 10 months—comparable to a family's use of summer's preserved food by the following spring. Once frozen or canned, beans changed very little further in eating quality while in storage, the judges' ratings showed.

Frozen beans retained more vitamin C than canned beans. The heat of canning and cooking takes toll of this vitamin, and even at the lower ranges of temperature used in storage preserved foods, vitamin C is favored by relative coldness. Frozen beans stored at minus 40 degrees F. kept more vitamin C than beans stored at zero degree F., and canned beans stored at 32 degrees F. kept more C than beans stored at 75 degrees.

The amount of thiamin retained was also compared, in the frozen and canned products; frozen beans when cooked for serving retained 77 percent of their original amount of this vitamin, and canned beans 70.

Grasshoppers Are Here--But The Pests Can Be Controlled

Those grasshopper months have arrived in Fayette County and with them swarms of hoppers.

Several calls have been made to W. W. Montgomery at the county agent's office.

Most of those calling say: "What can we do to get rid of grasshoppers?"

Montgomery said now is the time to apply poisons to grasslands,

roadsides and borders of cultivated fields. July and August are months usually selected for the applications.

Not too much stress can be placed on the fact that a barrier zone kept well poisoned may prevent the need of a later application to an entire cultivated crop.

Legume hay crops to be fed to dairy cattle should be taken off before the poison is applied. Narrow strips can be left uncultivated and poison applied after hay harvest.

Young appear in June

Young grasshoppers may make their appearance in late June but are seldom noticed until they become large enough to migrate from their hatching grounds to cultivated crops.

They overwinter as eggs in the soil along roadsides, ditch banks, fence rows, pastures, and in clover and alfalfa fields.

They can be controlled by spraying or dusting with Chlor-dane or toxaphene or by the use of poisoned bran bait. Both chlor-dane and toxaphene are available in wettable powders liquid concentrates and dusts.

Regardless of the form or strength of the material used the object is to apply one pound of actual chlor-dane per acre or one and one half to two pounds of toxaphene.

Grasshoppers would be sprayed in their breeding grounds especially around the borders before they migrate to cultivated crops. This is especially true of corn, soybean and tomato fields.

Can Apples Now For Next Winter

Can apples today for deep dish pies next winter!

That's just one of the treats in store for Ohio families that take advantage of the state's huge crop of Yellow Transparent apples, according to Alma Garvin, extension foods specialist at Ohio State University.

"These apples," she says, "are as fine for cooking when canned or frozen as they are now in fresh applesauce, pies, cobbler, muffins, dumplings and cake."

With the bulk of the crop reaching market within the next week, Miss Garvin tells Ohio homemakers not to miss this chance to buy these excellent low cost cooking apples.

To freeze apple sauce, Miss Garvin says, "Prepare it as you usually do, sweetening to taste. If spiced applesauce is made with lemon juice or peel, cinnamon, nutmeg or cloves, add slightly more spice than usual as spices seem to lose some strength during frozen storage."

If apple sauce is to be canned, the foods specialist recommends making the sauce as usual, but packing it to within one-fourth inch of the top of the jars while still hot. Processing in a boiling water bath for 10 minutes is required.

Anyone can make fine, smooth applesauce, she says, if they cook apples in clear water until soft and then put them through a strainer or crush with a spoon.

Beef Cattle Day To Be Held At Wooster July 19

Sam McKelvie, director of the American Hereford Association, will give the main address at the Beef Cattle Day, to be held Tuesday, July 19 at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station in Wooster.

Visitors will have an oppor-

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.75
Corn	1.25
Oats	1.38
Soybeans	3.31
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat Premium	53c
Butterfat Regular	48c
Eggs	42c
Heavy Hens	18c
Leghorn Hens	14c
Heavy Broilers	28c
Leghorn Broilers	22c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H.—(Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180-220 lbs at \$21.50 Sows \$15.75 down.

CHICAGO, July 9—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 300, total 1,800 (estimated), compared week ago; butchers steady to 25 higher, advance on weights below 270 lbs; sows 50-150 lower most decline on weights over 400 lbs; week's practical top 21.85, closing top 21.75; close on bulk good and choice 170-240 lb weights 21.25-21.75; 250-270 lbs 20.25-21.00; 280-300 lbs 19.00-20.00; sows under 350 lbs mostly 16.00-17.50, few choice to 18.00; 360-375 lbs 15.25-16.25; 375-400 lbs 14.25-15.50; 400-450 lbs 13.00-14.25; 475-550 lbs 11.00-12.75; odd heavier sows as low as 10.00.

portunity to observe the Hereford Type test in advance of the speaking program then inspect beef cattle on a protein supplement test.

R. M. Bethke, of the Ohio experiment station, is chairman for the program.

L. L. Rummell, director of the Ohio experiment station at Wooster, will welcome those who attend the Beef Cattle Day.

Paul Gerlaugh of the station will report on the results of Hereford type test and L. P. McCann of the Hereford association, will make some comments on beef cattle type problems.

Salable cattle 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; beef steers and heifers declined 25-100 early on a liberal post-holiday run but part of the loss reinstated later and closing trade steady to only 50 lower; cows about steady; bulls 1.00 higher; vealers steady; stock cattle week to 50 lower; top 25 for two loads choice to prime 1139 and 1250 lb. Fed steers, scattered loads choice yearlings and light steers 25.00-27.50, bulk 25.50-27.25, high good and choice 1500-1625 lb weights 25.00-26.25. Heifers 27.75, bulk good and choice heifers 25.25-26.75; few good heifer type cows reached 21.00, common and medium grade beef cows 15.50-18.50, Montanas to 19.00, canners and cutters 11.50-16.00; closing top 23.50 on good sausage bulls; bulk medium to choice vealers 23.00-25.50, top 25.50; good to low-choice stockers and light feeding steers 21.50-24.00; bulk common and medium stock steers 18.00-20.50.

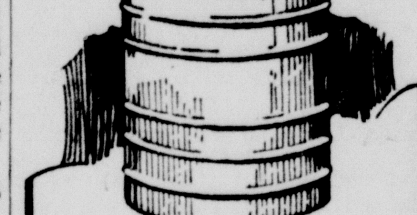
Salable sheep none; compared week ago, small supplies and improved demand for dressed lamb and mutton stimulated trading; slaughter spring lambs 50 to 100 higher; other slaughter classes mostly steady with strong undertone late in week; bulk good and choice native spring lambs 25.00-26.00; top 26.00 paid every day; medium to good largely 23.00-24.50, few cull and common 18.00-21.00; about our cars 55-60 lb. Yearling wethers mostly good and choice with No. 1 pelts 21.25-21.75, load good over 90 lbs, 20.00; bulk slaughter ewes, medium choice 8.00-9.00, good lightweights quotable to 9.50.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO, July 9—(AP)—An easier undertone prevailed in bulk grains, the opening on the Board of Trade today. Losses were held to less than a cent in moderately active dealings.

Wheat started 1/4c lower, July \$2.00 1/2, corn was 1/4c lower, July \$1.36 1/2, and oats were 1/4c lower, July 62 3/4c.

The American flag should be hoisted briskly and lowered ceremoniously.



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Work Doubles Up On Fayette Farms

Due to rains and hot weather, wheat, oats and hay harvest came at the same time, and corn plowing has added complications to farm work, although the corn has grown so rapidly that much of it has been given its final cultivation.

Wheat harvest has been moving fast during the past week, and oats harvest will also be completed. A good hay crop is also being harvested, and this will require some little time to finish, due to necessity of doing other work in addition to hay harvest.

Steel coated with terne, an alloy of 15 per cent tin and 85 per cent lead, is used principally for automobile fuel tanks.

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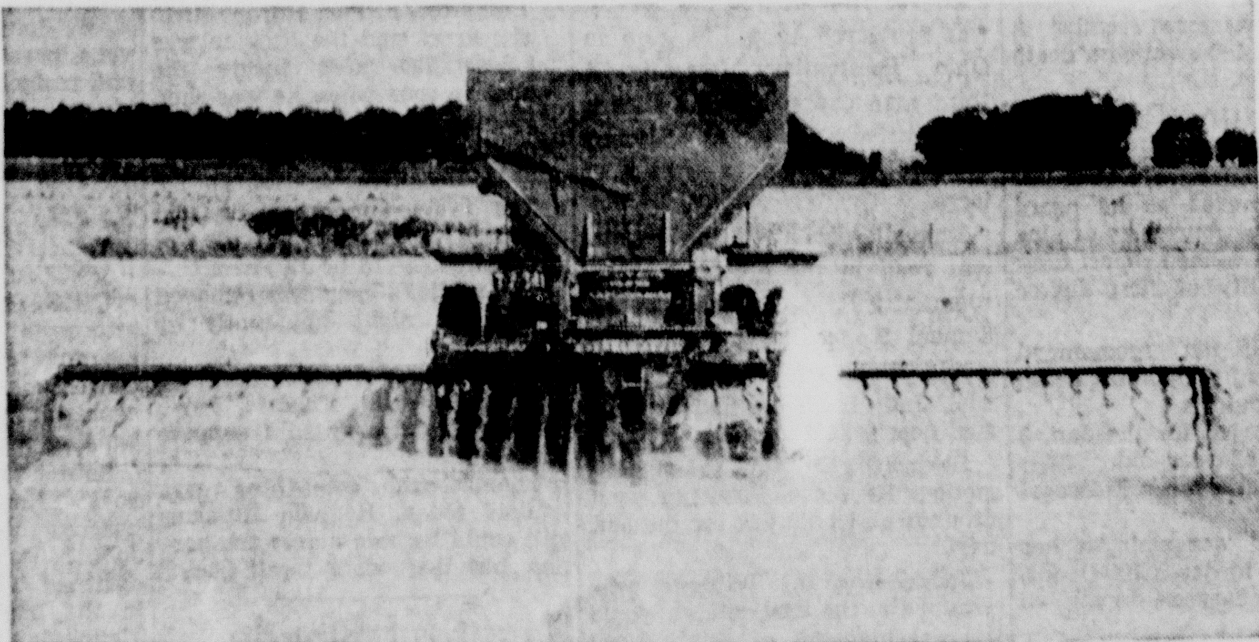
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Farm Bureau Co-op Ass'n.



Farm Is a Dangerous Place to Live

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
WASHINGTON, July 9—(P)—A farm is just about the most dangerous place a family can live and work.

Safety experts have known this for a long time, and President Truman is trying to make farms safer. He has proclaimed the week of July 24 as National Farm Safety Week.

About 18,000 farm people are killed each year in work and home accidents and in automobile mishaps on farm roads. Thousands of others are injured.

Mr. Truman has set up a farm safety committee. It is attempting to eliminate 30,000,000 farm hazards that range from mean bulls to unsafe tractors.

Meanwhile the Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported there continue to be more fatalities in agricultural activities than in any other major industry.

And the Bureau of Agricultural Economics (BAE) has just completed its first major survey of farm accident costs. Its conclusion:

Non-fatal farm accidents caused farm people to lose 17,000,000 working days in 1948. The cost for medical care, but not including the lost time, was \$36,000,000. These, remember, were only the accidents that didn't cause death.

The BAE found the most costly kind of accident is an auto accident. The average cost for medical

care for these non-fatal accidents is \$64.

But falls cause more farm injuries than any other accidents. In the sample survey of 2,000 accidents, 476 involved falling from such things as haystacks and step-ladders. The average cost of each of these accidents was \$45 in medical care. Farmers lost an average of 24 days from each accident.

Machines are the next greatest hazard. They caused 248 of the 2,000 "sample" accidents and they cost \$61 an accident. Average time lost was 20 days.

In third place among the hazards of farm life come farm animals—mostly mean ones. Kicking horses, charging bulls, biting pigs and similar animals with unpleasant dispositions caused injuries to

233 farmers. These accidents cost on the average \$36 for medical care. The farmers lost an average of 19 days from work.

The men folks have about three times as many accidents as farm women. Most accidents involve men from 25 to 44 years old.

The south has the lowest accident rate. The BAE says this probably is because there are fewer farm machines in the south than some other areas.

The accident rate is slightly below the national level in the northeast and far above the national average in the north central states and west.

The average medical costs also were lower in the south, around \$34 per accident. The highest cost, \$66, was in the northeast.

is strength," this is true in most of our organized activities.

The Savior sent his disciples out by two's, so one could strengthen, and comfort the other, and he was the best salesman in all our recorded history. He sold the Christian religion, where there were many other religions in Palestine.

KILLING YOURSELF WITH A KNIFE AND FORK

"That's what many Americans are doing," a friend recently pointed out. "We eat all we want, and then we call for pie and cake." Is he right about this? I'd say "yes" and "no" to that question.

If you are making your living, tilling the soil, you've got a lot of hard work to do. While we have replaced many horses with tractors, we've got to drive the tractor, and that means a lot of very hard work. You've got to have a ration high in calories, to do any kind of farm work. This means one with plenty of bread and butter, meat and potatoes, and enough fruit and vegetables to balance it—something that "sticks to the ribs."

A FRONT

That's the way a meteorologist would describe a long, low, rolling black cloud, extending all the way across the western horizon, about eight o'clock last evening.

It is caused by the meeting of southerly and northerly winds, and when the weather is very hot, as it was last night, thunder storms and high precipitation are almost sure to follow. The good wife and I were sitting in our car watching this front, while we waited for our daughter and granddaughter to come in on the bus. "Look at that cloud," I said; the action was fast and the whole scene changed so quickly that at times we had trouble in following it; a small funnel shaped cloud formed and moved quickly toward the north; "We could get a 'twister' out of a cloud like that, and I believe we'll have it, and lose some house-tops; and get some people hurt, and possibly killed," I said, but I was wrong, for it was quickly dissipated, and the rain

Activities On the Farm

WHEAT IN THE SHOCK

You see a lot of it in Southern Ohio, as this is written, but not much combined wheat. "We've got about 55 acres of wheat, and it is cut and in the shock," a very good Southern Ohio farmer just told me.

"Don't you combine?" I asked. "No, we've about quit. So much of our wheat is raised on bottom land, that we've got a weed and a vine problem, and if we have a little delay in combining, the quality of the crop isn't good, and we have lost all of it, but when we get it in the shock, as we have this year, we've got it," he explained.

Then he said that he raised and fed out beef cattle, and he needed the straw. The men who combine solve the straw problem by clipping the wheat fields just as soon as the crop is cut, and baling this for bedding.

It seems to me that the binder and the combine both have a place in harvesting wheat, on most corn belt farms, and that they will continue to be in strong demand.

LOST BOTTOM WHEAT

It is raining very hard tonight and there is some strong wind at times which is pretty hard on wheat, on the bottoms; much of it will go down and be lost, if the rains and wind continue very long.

Most bottom wheat should be cut with a binder, don't you think, especially if there are many vines in it?

PUT TWO TOMATO PLANTS TOGETHER

Try this, if your plants are tall and have rather thin weak stems. They stand up better than they do if they are set alone, and they bear well, too. One plant has a tendency to get the foliage tangled up with the other, so they help to support each other. "In union there

Gives Answers To Problems Due to Insects

By W. W. MONTGOMERY

CORN BORER: Eggs were more abundant than last year on early sweet corn. Untreated early sweet corn is now heavily infested. It is too late now to apply insecticide. Field corn does not have more injury than usual and no heavy loss is in prospect. Iowa and Illinois had many more egg masses per plant than Ohio and Michigan. Heavy mortality follows hatching on hybrid corn. Ohio does NOT recommend treating field corn for corn borer control.

VEGETABLE PESTS: Keep on treating beans with DDT for leafhoppers. July is their "big month." Do NOT treat after pods are well formed. Early July treatment for corn earworm may be profitable. Aphids on pickles and melons can be killed with parathion spray, but wait until such drastic remedy is necessary. Try 2 ounces of the 15 percent powder (parathion) in 10 gallons of water. BE CAREFUL in applying. There is danger to a careless spray operator. Avoid contact with spray, or powder. There is no particular hazard from the residue on the crop.

JAPANESE BEETLE: This insect on flowers and shrubs can be killed with DDT spray, or dust. Avoid heavy application of DDT on roses.

CHIGGERS: Some lawns and picnic grounds abound with them. They are parasitic on rodents and misdirect their efforts in attacking man. Chigger bites are best avoided by:

Using dimethyl phthalate on hose, or bare skin just above shoes. (Do not use on rayon, nylon or any plastic garment. It is a solvent.) Use only on old clothing, as staining may result. This material is sold under trade names and was developed for the army.

Take a soapy bath immediately after the period of exposure.

Spraying or dusting a grassy area with chlordane as given for grasshopper control "is said" to kill chiggers and fleas present. Obviously it should be applied before the picnic or camp assembly.

Treat chigger bites with a 5 to 10 percent solution of Benzocaine in alcohol, or 10 percent Nupercaine in alcohol.

BAGWORMS: Use lead arsenate (2 table-spoonfuls to one gallon of water) before the worms get large. DDT will not kill bagworms.

Bitzer Dorset Dispersal Sale At Fairgrounds Here July 16

Sheepmen, breeders and Dorset fanciers, from all over the country are expected to come here for the dispersal sale of the Willard Bitzer flock at the Fairground July 16.

The flock was started by Bitzer back in 1920, soon after Bitzer finished his studies at Ohio State University. It was started with two prize winning ewes from the New York State Fair and the International Livestock Exposition.

Gradually, Bitzer's Dorset flock grew in size and, through careful breeding, in quality, too.

It was not long until the sheep displaced the Hampshire swine that were Bitzer's first interest when he got out of school.

Since the resumption of the big shows after the war, the Bitzer flock has come back with most

of the ribbons and money from those in which it was entered -- Indiana, Illinois, Maryland and New Jersey, the Atlantic Exposition and the International at Chicago.

Bitzer takes pride in his flock's reputation of never having been surpassed and seldom equalled at the shows.

In two of the last three Ohio State Fair shows, the flock has won

the coveted Breeder's Trophy. This is regarded by many as the most important Dorset show in the world. Last year, the flock won the award with more than 100 points to spare, scored on the greatest number of individuals in the top placings.

The Bitzer flock carried off a championship ribbon at the International in both 1946 and 1947. It also won the majority of the

prize money and four out of nine firsts in 1946 and five out of nine in 1947. On the mythical All-American flock of six places, the Bitzer Dorsets won two in 1946 and three in 1947.

Guy Hilton, co-editor of Sheepman Magazine, said: "I doubt if there is any other breeder who has accomplished more with the breed than Willard Bitzer. The present flock is the best Dorset flock I have ever had the privilege of inspecting. It will be the greatest dispersal auction in Dorset history."

Perry V. Ewing, Jr., editor of Sheep Breeder, said: "This is the most important event on the Dorset calendar."



Ringmaster, All-American 1947

Corn Borers Are Seen In County

Several farmers have reported that corn borers have been found in Fayette County corn this year.

Most of the borers are showing up in corn which was planted early.

W. W. Montgomery, Fayette County farm agent, said the borers were probably showing up in the taller corn since moth eggs were deposited in it.

For this reason many farmers avoid early plantings.

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Bitzer's Dorset Sheep Sale

Saturday July 16th

At The Fairgrounds

**Introductions Will Start Promptly At 12:30
Sale at 12:45**

**Your Neighbors Are Coming
You Better Come Too**

For Catalog or Any Information Phone

Willard Bitzer

Advise Early Marketing of Spring Pigs

**Number of Pigs Was
22 Percent Larger
Last Spring**

Ohio pigs that move to market in August and early September will bring the best prices, Mervin G. Smith, extension economist at Ohio State University, forecasts this week.

Earlier farrowing throughout the corn belt and packers' preference for light hogs, he said, make it apparent that the spring crop will move to market earlier this fall than in any recent year.

Earlier than normal runs from the western corn belt states are expected to depress the fall market. On a national basis, the United States pig crop has been estimated at 59 million head, or 15 percent larger than the spring crop of 1948.

About 15 percent more litters were farrowed and the number saved per litter averaged 6.45, about the same as last year.

Ohio farmers kept 23 percent more sows this spring than a year ago, Smith added, and are reported to have saved an average of 6.83 pigs farrowed as compared with the record of 6.87 established in the spring of 1948.

Ohio's spring pig crop of 3,203,000 head is 22 percent larger than that of last year.

Predicting further expansion in the hog business this fall, Smith pointed out United States farmers have reported plans to carry 13 percent more sows for fall farrowing than a year ago. Producers in Ohio and other corn belt states re-

port intentions to increase fall farrowing by about 15 percent. If average size litters are obtained, the economist commented, the United States might have this year the largest fall pig crop on record.

In the late summer, the striped skunk eats many grass hoppers and crickets.

Polio in Lorain County

LORAIN, July 9—(P)—Lorain County's first polio case was reported today.

Glen Hait, 9, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Hait, of Lorain, showed symptoms of the disease shortly after the July 4 vacation weekend. He has been taken to Cleveland City Hospital for treatment.

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A feed of excellent makeup, built especially for supplementing pasture. While the benefits of pasture are well known to every feeder, it should be supplemented with Red Rose 16 Dairy Feed.

Desirable for feeding in place of bran, because its proteins are deprived from various sources instead of one, and because it contains a greater number of digestible nutrients. Red Rose 16 is both bulky and palatable.

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SEE THE DIFFERENCE GROWING PULLETS RIGHT MAKES . . .

The above diagram shows the results of Purina Research Pullet Growing tests. They prove time and again that well-fed pullets are larger and better-developed — start laying earlier, lay more eggs and make more money in the fall high-egg-price months — than pullets that are poorly fed.

This year put your pullets on the straight road to early fall eggs, big fall eggs, lots of fall eggs. After Purina Chick Startena change to Purina Growena, complete ration or Purina Growing Chow, to balance grain!



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CHECKER-ETTS
Grow Big Pullets
FAST**

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FAYETTE FARM SERVICE

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Attention Farmers!

We Have:

One Lot of Good White Face Steers

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One Load Of:

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One Organization Hits On A New Program

It appears probable that the Fayette County members of the local American Legion post may be called upon before long to take part in a new job-making project which its national organization has planned.

From reports gathered it seems that the American Legion has really got its hands on something if it can muster the energy and continuing enthusiasm among its members, according to what its national officers have announced.

It proposes to get each local American Legion post to set up a group of working committees to survey the local community in a thorough manner to find out what kind of goods and services, not now available, people want and are prepared to buy.

The plan is adopted from a program of activity set up and followed in the town of Burnet, Texas, in 1947. That town increased its list of going business concerns by close to 20 percent and increased the number of people at work by about the same amount.

This was done by supplying real consumer needs not being met; the Burnet people really went out and found new business and new ways for individuals to earn a livelihood.

Old business heads often will advise that a period of slackening business activity is no time for new business ventures. But they are only partly right. Many a thriving industry or commercial enterprise of today was born in the past depression. It takes vision and courage to find what people are willing to spend their money for in a slack time, and set out to sell it to them. It's one way to lick a slump.

Effective Punishment

Do colleges really want to stop the recruiting of star athletes? They say they do, and tend, whenever some scandal develops involving the subsidization of a football player, to blame over-enthusiastic graduates. Outsiders have often wondered just how must justification that defense had.

Now the Pacific Coast Conference has found what seems like a highly effective method of forcing obedience to eligibility rules. It fines the offending colleges, and not in small amounts either. The University of Washington, charged with violations

of the recruiting code, was fined \$5,500. Every other member was found guilty of some breach of the rules, and the total fines assessed came to \$21,105.

This may have the effect of keeping the alumni in order, if they indeed are to blame. When his college, which has already been pleading for more money, has to pay a \$5,000 fine for his over-ambitious efforts to land a good football player, the most enthusiastic sports devotee may be convinced that he is hurting his alma mater.

Industrial Map Changes

British Columbia promoters are reported to be planning the development of that province's water power, potentially one of the most valuable in the world, and in particular concentrating on the production of aluminum. They paint pictures of great cities located in the future sites that are uninhabited today.

The rise of oil to first importance in industry bids fair to bring industry and population to parts of the world that have had neither, such as Arabia. On the other hand, more reports are coming of the exhaustion of the Mesabi iron deposits in Minnesota, just as new sources have been discovered in Labrador. This might result in a wholesale shift in the location of the steel industry.

The economic picture of the world was fairly stable for a long time. Now there are intimations that 100 years from now, or even less, some of today's prosperous areas may suffer the fate of boom mining towns, and regions now little regarded from the industrial standpoint may be the future industrial centers.

When people begin to bemoan the "poor Spaniards" because Uncle Sam does not recognize the Franco regime they forget one important fact: it never does a people any good to support a dictator. It would be no kindness to Spain to bolster up Franco.

Sometimes it seems as if the animals in the zoo should have a break, and get around, occasionally, like other animals.

Garlic is recommended for colds. You eat it and the person with a cold will keep away from you.

Poorest Dog Is Empire To Flea

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK.—(P)—Cuff notes by the poor man's philosopher: After thoughts are what we have when we don't want our fun spoiled beforehand.

A redwood tree never hates anybody—and it lives longer than anything.

The poorest dog is an empire to a flea.

A revolving door is the best example of segregation without discrimination.

A cat's conscience is in its claws.

The only community without gossip is a cemetery.

The hardest thing for a man to wear well is success—and nothing wears a man harder.

Memory is just life's rear-view mirror.

Sex is here to stay, but—-are you?

Failure is only public acceptance of a man's private opinion of himself.

An ostrich that insists on sticking its head in the sand may have its own end in view.

It isn't life that keeps good men down, kid, it's death.

All great preachers aren't humorists. But all humorists are preachers.

The only way to catch minks in a crowd is to buy a fur coat.

Nothing in life is as honest as self-admiration.

The best way to praise God is to have children.

People who always are trying to make an easy dollar generally wind up looking for a hard buck.

This country will never be safe until somebody invents a seeing-eye umbrella.

Definition of a ladies' rest room—a rouge gallery.

The biggest trouble with a bud-

get is—you can't budge it.

Middle age is just a man's compromise between a growing sense of responsibility and a growing sense of insufficiency.

A lazy man's boldest act is the seizure of leisure.

Hollywood version of the marriage vow: "For better—or else."

Everybody wants to get what's coming to him—without getting what he deserves.

A small irritation in an oyster produces a pearl. In a woman it produces merely a sense of injustice.

Most men would rather part with their convictions than their hair.

The louder anyone flatters you with his mouth, the more he is laughing at you in his heart.

It is funny how many families become sophisticated in America after crude oil is discovered on grandpa's farm.



Sokolsky

Executive order, stipulating that such and such an "international organization" shall enjoy "the privileges, exemptions and immunities" provided in this bill. In the case of the United Nations, that involves going through red lights and knocking down American citizens with impunity. The president may withhold or withdraw the privileges, etc., or limit them.

Why the 79th Congress was so general about this is not important. The 80th Congress, by Public Law 357, more clearly specified the United Nations so that

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7-9

Diet and Health

New Medical Era Follows Penicillin

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE discovery of penicillin just a few years ago marked the beginning of a new era in medicine. Many infections which had previously left the best of doctors helpless are today quickly and, often, easily controlled by one of these wonder drugs.

Nowhere is the difference penicillin has made more marked than in a disorder known as subacute bacterial endocarditis, in which the valves of the heart are attacked by Streptococcus germs. Formerly, this disease was 99 per cent fatal. Nowadays, thanks to penicillin, as shown by Dr. Leo Loewe, of New York City, a large percentage of these patients recover. Early symptoms include tiredness, weakness, fever, chills, sensations and sweating, most frequently at night. Coughing and pain in the joints and muscles are frequent complaints. Later in the course of this illness, small bits of material break off from the affected heart valves and are carried to various parts of the body, thus causing such symptoms as sore fingers and toes, and hemorrhage into the back part of the eyeball.

Culture of Blood

If such symptoms occur, it is important that the diagnosis be confirmed by a culture of the blood. This is also necessary in order to identify the germs producing the condition. The sensitivity of these germs to penicillin can also be determined, thus aiding in deciding just how much penicillin should be used in the treatment, and whether or not it may be necessary to employ sulfonamide drugs with the penicillin.

The treatment with penicillin must be thorough and enough of the penicillin administered. A minimum of 100,000 units every three hours is given by injection into a muscle. At least 600,000 units, and often much more, should be given each 24 hours. In this disease, it would appear that the best method of administration is by injection into a muscle.

Persons who have damaged heart valves should make sure that any infections in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses or elsewhere in the body are promptly taken care of, and such patients should be treated with the penicillin or sulfonamide preparations before, during and after these infections are treated by surgery. By so doing, subacute bacterial endocarditis may often be avoided.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. C.: Is it normal to have headaches during the entire change of life?

Answer: Constant headaches indicate that some abnormal condition is present. It is not normal to have a headache for such a prolonged period of time.

The causes of headaches are numerous. A complete investigation by the physician is needed to find the cause before treatment can be carried out.

Features at the Theaters

Western actress Reno Browne, uses a .45 revolver for the first time in films during "Across the Rio Grande."

"I've never had to fire a gun before in pictures," explains Miss Browns, "and it gave me some trouble. I haven't had much experience with deadly weapons on or off the screen."

"When I pull the trigger on this .45 it wasn't too easy. But the surprise was that my aim was better than my pull."

FAYETTE THEATRE

Mrs. Harry James, the one and only Betty Grable, comes to the Fayette Theatre to start another week with a musical comedy in technicolor, "The Beautiful Blond from Bashful Bend."

Helping Betty along are Caesar Romero, Rudy Vallee and Olga San Juan in a story which shows the highest paid woman in the country as an expert shot with a six-gun.

Playing Sunday and Monday, Betty shoots a judge three times, runs a town ragged and saves the lives of most of her suitors before the picture comes to a surprise finish.

A mystery replaces comedy Tuesday and Wednesday when "Jigsaw" comes to the screen starring Franchot Tone, Jean Wallace and Marc Lawrence.

The plot deals with a racket in a big city and an energetic district attorney who tries to solve the case by fitting the pieces of a crime puzzle together. Although, as can be imagined, he eventually is successful, there is plenty of excitement before the pic is over.

"Champion" comes to the screen Thursday, Friday and Saturday in a typical screen adaptation of a famous short story.

The plot, based in a boxing story written by Ring Lardner, stars Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Max-



IN HIS DROUGHT-STUNTED cornfield at Freehold, N. J., farmer John J. Oldis shows reporter James Carter the height at which the stalks ordinarily stand at this time of the year. The unprecedented heat wave that seared the Northeast is estimated to have ruined \$50,000,000 worth of crops in New York, New Jersey and New England area. (International)

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Hog marketing situation begins to ease up here with worst of glut at stockyards believed over.

Water situation here is causing much concern as pumping tops all time record Friday.

War bond drive in Fayette County is facing failure as \$817,553 on record Saturday morning, last day of campaign.

Ten Years Ago

Gigantic plans being made for county fair here as grounds get worked over.

Temperature today: maximum, 81; minimum, 60.

Funeral plans made for Mrs. Fannie J. Hodson, resident here who died in Yellowstone Park, now completed.

Fifteen Years Ago

State Corn Field Day may be held in Fayette County next November if present plans materialize.

R. B. Jameson, field executive and camp director for the Central Ohio area of Boy Scouts, named director of East Monroe camp.

County basketball league reorganized with six teams; Rock Mills is new member.

Twenty Years Ago

Wheat threshing now well under way throughout Fayette County.

Local markets, wheat, \$1.30; corn, \$1.00; eggs, 35 cents.

Highest temperature yesterday, 94 degrees.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Large relief fund raised here for homeless and injured in Lorain tornado.

Highest temperature yesterday, 85 degrees.

B&O sends special agent from New York to confer with Mayor Allen regarding eight-mile per hour order for all trains when railroad fails to repair crossings.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What are names of the figure 0's?
2. What month has most letters in it?
3. Where are the Bering straits?
4. How many wings has a butterfly?
5. What is a sabot?

Watch Your Language

MAGNANIMOUS — (magnan-i-mus) — Great of mind; honorable. Origin: Latin—Magnanimus.

Your Future

Some good fortune is foretold for you in your next year, so look forward to it. A highly intellectual and original personality should develop in today's child.

Sunday, July 10: You may see some changes in your next year. Welcome and make the most of them. A child born on this date should show originality.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Zero, cipher, naught.
2. September.
3. Between northeastern Asia and northern North America.
4. Four.
5. A wooden shoe.

W. C. Fields Widow; Gets Half of Estate

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—(P)—W. C. Fields' estranged widow has been granted a half share of the comedian's \$771,429 estate, while a man who claimed he was Fields' illegitimate son got nothing.

Superior Judge William R. McKay upheld Mrs. Harriet W. Fields' claim under California's community property law despite the fact she and Fields separated nearly 40 years before his death on Christmas Day, 1946. Fields had left her \$40,000.

At the same time the judge ruled there was not sufficient evidence to show that Fields had ever acknowledged William R. F. Morris, 31, of Dallas, Tex., as his son.

Fields' other bequests were not affected by the decision. These include trust funds amounting to \$100,000 each for Carlotta Monti, his nurse-companion, and Mrs. Adel Smith, his sister; and \$125,000 for a brother, Walter Fields.

Still to be tried is a suit by Mrs. Fields against Miss Monti seeking return of \$100,000 in gifts the widow claims Fields gave the former dancer.

break down when they see a sentimental sight. This time, however, they help the police through the entire drama.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday bring an all-native show with "Sins of Bali" and "She-Devil Island" to the screen.

With the weather about suitable for the native islands now, the film depicts how the people (mostly women, according to the posters) manage to stand the heat. Good for a few good hints on what to wear in the summer, too.

Notice To Contractors

DITCH SALE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Fayette County Engineer in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio.

Until 11:00 A. M.

Monday, July 18, 1949

For the construction of the G. H. Perrill County Ditch.

According to plans and specifications on file in the Fayette County Engineer's office. Successful bidder is to furnish all necessary labor and material for the completion of said work, in accordance with the plans and specifications for the same and the same will be awarded as a unit bid contract. Unit bid prices must be shown for each item of labor and material to be furnished; and the Fayette County Commissioners reserve the right to increase or decrease quantities shown twenty five (25) percent at the bid unit price.

This ditch is located in Jasper Township, approximately 10 miles west of Washington Court House, Ohio.

Following is a statement of the estimated cost and time of completion.

SECTION: LABOR

1440 L. F. Digging, laying, keying & backfill	
12" Tile (average cut 3' 8 1/2") @ \$2.84 per rod	\$247.84
2227 L. F. Digging, laying, keying & backfill	
10" Tile (average cut 3' 8 1/2") @ \$2.59 per rod	\$349.55
100 L. F. open channel clean out.	40.00
Total labor	\$637.39

ITEM: MATERIAL

1440 L. F. 12" Vitrified Shale Drain Tile	
@ \$0.4264 per foot	614.02
2227 L. F. 10" Vitrified Shale Drain Tile	
@ \$0.3272 per foot	728.67
One (1) Vitrified Clay 12" x 8" Single "Y"	4.40
One (1) Vitrified Clay 10" x 6" Tee	3.45
20 L. F. Corrugated Metal Pipe @ \$1.65 per L. F.	33.00
Total Material	\$1383.54
Total Cost	\$2020.93

The successful bidder must give bond acceptable to the County Commissioners and must enter into bond and contract on form prescribed by said commissioners within ten days after date of sale. No bid will be received until bidder has deposited with the County Engineer cash or certified check for 3 percent of the estimated cost as a bidding guarantee. Check to accompany bid. Contractors, before bidding on the ditch, are urged to look over plans and specifications and inspect the line of the ditch as located. Plans, specifications and bidding blanks are available at the office of the County Engineer at nominal cost. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Completion Date: September 18, 1949

E. N. Leonard, County Engineer

PALACE THEATRE

The Palace Theatre starts off

The Nation Today

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of five stories on the government's new public housing program.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, July 9—(AP)—Who'll get into the new homes built under the government's public housing program? What rent will they pay?

The housing is for people now forced to live in slums or run-down homes because their income is so low they can't afford the higher rents in better dwellings.

Veterans and their families will get first consideration for an opening in a public housing project if everything else is equal. For instance:

Jones is a veteran. Smith isn't. Both live in a slum that's being torn down. Jones will have preference over Smith in getting into a public housing unit.

The rents will vary from city to city, depending on the situation in each place where there's a housing project. And even within one project in any one city rents will vary, even for the same kind of accommodations. For example:

Jones has a wife and three small children. Smith has a wife and three small children. They live side by side, occupying exactly the same number of rooms, and the same kind of rooms. But --

Jones may pay a little higher rent than Smith, if Jones' income is a little higher than Smith's.

In each project there'll be a maximum rent that can be charged anyone. Also, there'll be a minimum: The least rent anyone can pay and still be allowed into a project.

A family's entire income may be from some welfare agency--a family on relief--but if it gets into a public housing unit it will have to pay the minimum rent.

At this moment, before any of the housing is built, government experts think the average rent will be charged families in the various projects should run around \$23 a month, plus \$7 for utilities.

Since that's an average figure, some families will pay more, some less. Every family must pay at least 20 percent of its income in rent, minus \$100 for each child under 21. For example:

Jones, with three small children, has an income of \$1,800. Knock off \$100 for each of his children. That leaves him with an income of \$1,500 on which his rent can be figured.

Twenty percent of \$1,500 is \$300 which, divided by 12 months, would make his monthly rent \$25.

What kind of income does a family have to have to be admitted to one of the projects. At this time no one can give a flat answer. It's too soon to say. But guesses can be made.

Under a public housing act passed in 1937 by Congress, 191,000 public units were built. The average income of families being admitted to them in 1948 was \$1,481.

The average income of families admitted to the new units may run higher or lower than \$1,481, that will depend upon the economic condition of the country when the units are ready to be lived in.

But--once a family is admitted, that doesn't mean it can stay there forever. To be admitted at all, its income will have to be under a certain figure. (The amount will be decided later in each project).

A constant check will be made on each family's income thereafter. If, say, Jones, income finally goes above the maximum a family can have and still be allowed in a project, he'll have to move. Where?

That will be his problem. He'll have to find, now that his income has improved, living quarters in some private dwelling where the rent may be higher.

Through this checking on income, the moving in and out, over a period of many years many low-income families will be able to get the benefits of public housing.

The 810,000 units to be built under the program will house about 3,200,000 persons. With a fairly steady turnover--spread over perhaps 40 years--government experts think as many as 16,000,000 persons will have found homes in public housing units.

Teachers Stand Up Against Commies

BOSTON, July 9—(AP)—American school teachers made their ban on Communists official today in an exciting standing vote called for by a delegate who said he wanted to see "who will stand up for the things we believe in."

Nearly all the 3,000 delegates to the National Education Association stood up in favor of barring Communists as teachers and excluding them from NEA membership.

When President Mabel Studebaker called for those opposed to stand, there were a few scattered standees in the rear of the hall. It was not clear, however, whether they were standing to vote or standing as spectators. President Studebaker later told newsmen she counted five standing in opposition.

The word "Almanac" is derived from the ancient Arabic words which meant "the weather" or "climate."

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



50 Years a Teacher In Public Schools

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 22nd in a series of articles tracing the evolution of schools and education over the last half century. They are being written by Karl J. Kay, who retired last year after 27 years on the Washington C. H. High School faculty. He is now teaching physics part time in Bloomsburg High School and is on the staff of the county engineer part time. Kay has been associated with schools for 50 years in both administrative and teaching positions.

During the administration of Supt. Harry Rees, we abolished wholesale examinations, requiring them in the failing subject only.

In 1928 William Hawk became principal, and with his administration we began a new system of grading which had been in process of development in schools and colleges for some years past. In the first place, we discarded the essay type of quiz and introduced the so-called objective tests. True and false, multiple-choice, and completion. In this type of test, the student writes nothing. He either fills a blank or selects the correct response from an assortment given, or marks statement as true or false. The tests must be carefully constructed, for each question must be capable of one absolutely correct answer.

The tests are purposely made longer than may be completed in the time allowed. When they are scored, allowing one point for each correct response, the papers are stacked, the highest score on top, and consecutively down to the lowest. Ideally then, about 5% of the papers from the top are given a grade of "A." The next 10 or 15% are given "B." At the bottom of the stack the 5% should be "F", the next 10 to 15% "D" and the remainder of the class "C". These estimates are ideal and apply only to a large number of students. In our high school, teachers are expected to use ordinary horse-sense and good judgment. The normal curve is only a general guide. I've given tests where the highest score was so much below what I thought it should be that I began my high grade at "B" or even "C". Many times I have given no "F". This type of test is rather accurate, but does not encourage use of the English language.

We give no department grades any more, which might be of debatable wisdom. Examinations are given to all underclassmen in all subjects but require only a regular class period, and get a value of 25% of the total grade in each semester. That is, the three 6-weeks grades are added to the examination grade, the total is

divided by 4 for the average.

The question comes up, how can one average letter grades. Here is an example. Suppose a student ends a semester with grades of A, A, C, and D. What is the average? Call each A, 4; the C, 2; and the D, 1. Add and you get a sum of 11. Divide by 4 and you get 2.75. That lies between C and B and is nearer B so you give him B as a grade. What if the average had been 2.5? You would have considered the student. If in general his work had been rather good and you felt that his low grade was a fluke, give him B. On the other hand, if his C and D were caused by loafing, give him the lower grade, C.

In all this, the reader should get the fact that after all grades are really the estimate upon the part of the teacher as to the accomplishment of the student. Based upon documentary evidence so far as possible, still all grades I ever gave were my opinion to the best of my ability of the measure of the student's work. Therefore grades should not be valued too highly any more than they should be regarded as valueless. I never liked to see a student work for a grade only, and I especially abominate the student who always wants a grade that is higher than someone else. The doctrine that I have preached for years is, "try to learn the subject and the grades will care for themselves."

And that brings up the subject of the gradebook. Twice at least I have had students come to me with something like this, "Mr. Kay, mother thinks you made a mistake in my physics grade last month, and she wants you to send your grade book home so she can look it over." That request always brought a very flat "NO." In the first place, mother did not want to see if I averaged the grades right, she wanted to see what the other students received. In the second place, as I always explained to my students, that book was my private book in which my estimates according to my opinion which might be wrong are set down. The only thing belonging to the student is the result on the grade card. On the other hand, I have had students tell me they thought I must have made a mistake in my average, and then I always get out the book read off to them their individual grades and average it with them. Sometimes I have been mistaken, and have made an immediate correction. Once I said to a boy, "Now either I am honest in put-

ting down these grades or I am dishonest. If I am honest, you were graded fairly. If I am dishonest, and send this book home to your father, I will first set in enough low grades to your credit to be sure my average will stand." I have all the grade books covering 27 years on this high school and I treasure them. One principal wished all individual books turned in to him at the end of the year. I resented this, for the gradebook is the teacher's book of original entry and should never get out of his hands. To make sure of the privacy of my records, I kept them over a period of time in secret cipher. This also leads to the fact that the teacher is either honest or dishonest. When he turns in his yearly report of grades, his report is correct, or dishonest and then his grade book is worthless, and he does not belong in this school.

In connection with grades, one hears many charges and counter charges about cheating on the part of students. That goes on, of course, and the more the teacher tries to spy on it, the worse it will be. I quit watching students on tests long ago, for over a period of years, I have found that in the long run the copy-cat loses grade rather than gains. So I remark to my classes, "If you cheat, I want a", your fellow students to know it. You may want to run for office sometime." Then I hand out the papers and walk out of the room for a short time. I gave a set of questions to a failure in chemistry once, gave him several chemistry texts, said to him "Get all the help out of these books you can." I left him the whole time. He failed. After all, the teacher's job is to impart instruction and ability to study. He is not a reformatory guard nor a detective, neither is he infallible.

Next installment (The Board of Education and Ethics).

Hangman Is Cheated By Condemned Killer

BALTIMORE, July 9—(AP)—A 23-year-old murderer cheated the noose by killing himself less than 90 minutes before he was to have gone to the gallows early today at the Maryland Penitentiary.

He was Roy Arnold Wood, bricklayer turned holdup man. Wood killed a Baltimore policeman last year and was sentenced to death.

The Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S. J., penitentiary chaplain, was intending Catholic prayers for the dying outside Wood's cell late last night.

The priest noted that the condemned man failed to give the proper responses.

Father Ayd called Warden Edward T. Swensen. They found Wood lying on the floor, limp and bleeding, but still alive.

He died a few minutes later from what the prison doctor described as a self-inflicted internal throat wound. How Wood did it was a mystery.

Society Woman Robbed And Beaten Near Home

CINCINNATI, July 9—(AP)—Mrs. Maxine Anderson, 34, a resident of the exclusive Indian Hill section, told police last night she was beaten and robbed of \$180 in cash by a man who forced her automobile to the side of the road, a short distance from her home.

Milk will pass through stainless steel tubing and equipment without ever contacting air in a new process being developed for canning fresh milk.

NEW 1949 WALLPAPER

5c Roll And Up

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WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE COLOR?

Most of us have instinctive choice of color whether we are selecting a croquet mallet, a dress, necktie or anything else.

If your favorite color is some shade of red, pink, brown, green, gray or black, you will find it in a Rainbow Granite... and it will be deep and vibrant because of a lasting luster produced by pressure polishing.



At your leisure, stop by and see these fine granite monuments that stay beautiful. Color helps so much in character interpretation of a name to be remembered.

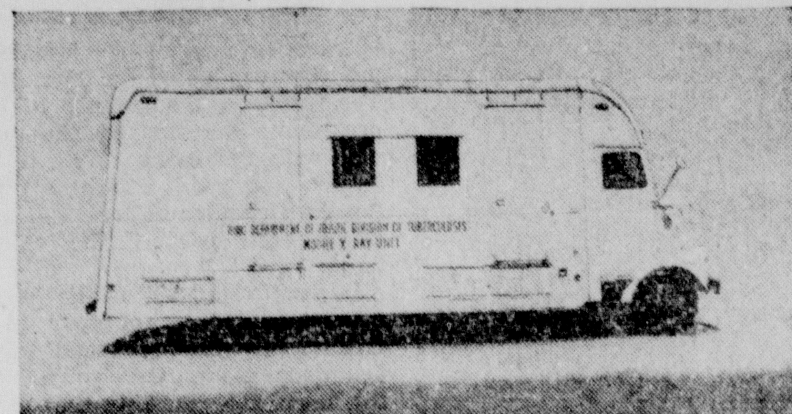
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Monument Company

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Phone 8131

Mobile X-ray Unit Scheduled To Give Tuberculosis Check



Mobile Unit Coming Here

A mobile X-ray unit will be in Washington C. H. July 20 and 21, to give persons an opportunity to have a free examination against the dread disease, tuberculosis.

Sponsored by the Ohio Department of Health, division of tuberculosis, the mobile unit will be here from 1 to 7 P. M. on the 20th and from 10 to 12 A. M. on the 21st before moving to Jeffersonville.

The unit will be located in Washington C. H. in front of the Courthouse on Court Street and in front of Stuckey's Hardware Store in Jeffersonville.

This will be the first trip of the mobile unit here since last September. Before that it was used at the county fair. Although the Fayette County TB and Health Association attempted to get the unit back for the Fair again this year, previous reservations made it impossible.

"In fact," Paul Strevey, secretary of the association here, said, "We were lucky to get the unit at all as it is booked through the remainder of 1949 and through much of 1950."

Free to all those who attend, the unit's technicians give the X-rays through clothing and all without embarrassment or bother.

"It just takes a minute," Strevey said, "and it may add a long time onto a person's life."

Here's how it works:

The mobile unit will be parked on Court Street. Anyone interested will just walk in and—"snap"—the picture is taken.

That's all there is to it.

If there is a completely negative result, showing everything is normal, you just won't have to worry about it anymore.

And if something appears to be out of order (whether it is a sign of tuberculosis or anything else) the family physician will be notified.

In this way, any disease or disorder may be checked at once and there will be no need for it to become more serious.

The mobile unit works so rapidly, Strevey said, that it can take 120 "shots" each hour. Thus, without any inconvenience, a person has a free chance of checking any possibility of having TB.

Strevey added that X-rays should be taken once each year as a constant check, because if tuberculosis is discovered in its early stages, it can be cured.

Besides the Fayette County Health Department, the state department and the TB and Health Association, the Business and Professional Women are also helping make the unit an efficient and successful one.

BPW members will act as typists for the X-ray technicians.

At one point Hell's Canyon, Idaho, is 7,900 feet deep—considerably more than Grand Canyon's maximum depth of 6,100 feet.

Daughter of FDR Files Counter Suit

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 9—(AP)—Anna Roosevelt Boettiger has denied allegations of mental cruelty contained in her husband's divorce suit.

Mrs. Boettiger is the daughter of the late President Roosevelt. In a cross complaint filed yesterday, she charged her husband, John Boettiger, deserted her. She

also asked custody of their 10-year-old son, John, and \$100 per month for support.

Her brief, filed in the Maricopa County superior court, acknowledged the couple had reached a settlement of their property rights and made no request for alimony.

Senior William Blount of Tennessee was named in the first impeachment proceedings before the Senate—in 1798--and the charges were dismissed for want of jurisdiction.

TRULY Home Like



KIRKPATRICK

Funeral Home

Courtesy Phone 5671 Service

This is No. 3 in a series of "KNOW YOUR RECORD-HERALD CARRIER" advertisements

These are printed to better acquaint local readers with their respective carriers. To know boys and girls better is to understand them better.

These carriers are determined to see that you receive regular delivery. They realize they must give good service if they are to continue serving you.

Introducing A Carrier Boy



Do you recognize him?

He is one of the Record-Herald's 30 paper boys who bring you your daily newspaper. His name is

Don Bandy

Don Bandy holds what is perhaps a distinction among members of the Record-Herald's newsboy staff. He comes from a family of ten, which is evenly divided with five brothers and five sisters.

Don claims to be the youngest boy in the family, with most of his brothers married already. He lives with his mother, Mrs. Lena Bandy at 918 Leesburg Avenue.

He is a quiet youth with an easy going smile who stands in good stead with customers along his route.

Don, who is 14, will be a sophomore next semester at Washington C. H. High School.

He is interested in football and baseball and is a second class Boy Scout with troop 32.

Don has been carrying papers through all kinds of weather for two years and four months. His route includes a part of West Court Street, Highland Avenue, Leesburg Avenue and Clinton Avenue with side streets along the way.

In talking to various Fayette County business men we find that they received their early training as newspaper carriers when they were boys. They all say that this early experience has been very valuable to them. They appreciate the opportunity this training represents.

WHEN WE KNOW AND UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER, MAJOR PROBLEMS BECOME UNIMPORTANT ONES.

If he "misses" you, phone 2-2121 by 6 P. M. Phone by 4 P. M. Saturdays. Your paper will be delivered.

The Record-Herald

Society and Clubs

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, July 9, 1949
Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Allen Hostess To Willing Workers Of Bookwalter

Members of the Bookwalter Willing Workers were entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Allen with Mrs. Bessie Blankenship as the assisting hostess. The vice president, Mrs. Marion Allen presided over the business session and also conducted the devotional period. Mrs. Lillian Ervin read Scripture from St. Mark, and this period was closed with prayer. The usual reports were heard and the meeting was closed. During the social hour the hostesses served tempting refreshments to a good attendance of members and two guests, Miss Naomi Stockwell and Miss Thelma Morgan of Fairfield. The August meeting will be preceded by a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bessie Rumer.

Bride To Be Is Honored At Dinner, Shower

Miss Margaret Ferneau, whose marriage to Mr. John Davis will be an event of August 27, was the guest of honor when the women employees of the Record-Herald entertained with a steak dinner at the Maddux Restaurant, and later were invited to the home of Mrs. J. Ervin Van Winkle, at a miscellaneous shower.

The bride-to-be received a number of lovely gifts and as they were opened a wish was made for each of the guests present. Miss Ferneau also expressed her appreciation for the gifts.

After a period of informal visiting, Mrs. Van Winkle served delicious light refreshments.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

SUNDAY, JULY 10
Todhunter reunion at Cherry Hill School. Basket dinner, noon

MONDAY, JULY 11
Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Hostesses: Miss Dorothea Gant, Mrs. Martin Hughey, Mrs. Grace Goodwin, and Mrs. Glenn M. Pine.
Phi Beta Psi Sorority picnic cottage of Mrs. Henry Brownell, Cedarhurst 6:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JULY 12
Home Builders Class of Madison Mills Church with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, 8 P. M.
WCS of Bloomingburg Methodist Church with Mrs. Paul Smith, 1:30 P. M.
Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church with Mrs. L. D. Exline, 7:30 P. M.
Loyal Daughters class of First Christian Church picnic with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Spengler.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13
Twin Oaks Garden Club with Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 P. M.
Group Three Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church with Mrs. W. L. Bryan, 8 P. M.
Groups One and Two Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church meet in Church House, 2 P. M.
Buena Vista WSCS with Mrs. Charles Kaufman, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 14
Gleaners Class of McNair Church meet in church basement, 8 P. M.
Elmwood Ladies Aid with Mrs. Grover Taylor 2:15 P. M.

FRIDAY, JULY 15
True Blue Class Sugar Grove Church at church 8 P. M.

Union Township Community Circle Holds Meeting

Members of the Union Township Community Circle assembled at the home of Mrs. Walter Engle Friday afternoon for the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Harry Bell was in charge of the opening devotional period which included the hymn "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," and Scripture reading from St. Matthew, closing with the hymn "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Mrs. Ernest Binegar president, presided over a short business session and following the usual reports which were read and approved a committee was named for the annual picnic in August. A large number of calls made and cards sent to shut-ins in the community were reported by the members. The program was in charge of Mrs. Wayne Jenks, who read a poem entitled "Independence Day," and presented Miss Margaret Kibler in a piano solo, to close the program. Mrs. Engle was assisted by Mrs. Walter Thompson in the serving of tempting refreshments during a pleasant social hour.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Overturf and family of Dunkirk, New York, are guests of Mrs. Overturf's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nisley and Mr. Overturf's mother, Mrs. G. P. Overturf near London for a several days vacation. The Overturf's daughter Martha Jane, has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garland and daughter, Nancy, near New Burlington the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miles, daughters Lynn and Beth of Middletown are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and family.

Miss Elizabeth Thoroman of Springfield arrives Sunday morning to spend a week's vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thoroman. Miss Thoroman is assistant to Dr. Chauncey Lawrence in Springfield.

Mrs. Frances Marcello and son John of Elizabeth, New Jersey, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose and family for a week's visit.

Mrs. Harold Beatty of Hamilton who has been the guest of her parents Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee for the past few days, will be joined by Mr. Beatty for a weekend visit at the Woodmansee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook and family of New Orleans, Louisiana, will arrive Sunday to spend the coming week as the guest of Mr. Cook's mother, Mrs. P. M. Cook.

Mrs. John F. Otis motored Mrs. Howard S. Harper, Miss Dorothy Jones, and Miss Kathleen Davis to Columbus where they were joined by Mrs. Robert Harper and Mrs. Rufus Short, to be guests of Mrs. Otis for lunch at the Maramoor.

Mrs. Robert Dunton will leave Saturday evening for Schenectady, New York, where she will join Mrs. Frank Mayo who has been the guests of relatives for the past several days. They expect to return at the end of next week.

Mr. Fred Baker returned to his home in Beaver Friday after a few days stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Taylor. He was called here by the death of his nephew, Mr. Floyd Baker of South Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Lough of near Good Hope have as their weekend house guests, Mrs. C. F. Turney of Columbus and Miss Barbara Pulse of Washington D. C.

MOURNING loss of \$50,000 worth of jewelry in burglary of her luxurious Los Angeles apartment, Lois Andrews, former wife of George Jessel, sits in wardrobe doorway with "Pug," her watchdog which presumably just watched. It was in this wardrobe that she kept her jewelry locked, along with fur coats worth \$20,000 and perfumes worth \$10,000, she said. Lock was smashed and only the jewelry is missing. (International)

Mt. Olive WSCS Holds Meeting

Mrs. Walter Engle was hostess to the members of the Mt. Olive WSCS. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Roy Thompson, in the absence of the president. She opened the service with the hymn, "Tell It To Jesus," and read Scripture from the third chapter of Jeremiah and closed with prayer. The secretary's report was read and roll call was responded to be seven members. Reports of four calls made four cards sent and three donations made, were given by the members during the past month. Readings were given by Mrs. Elmo Purdum and the hymn, "Brighten The Corner Where You Are," was sung by the group and Miss Jennie Lee Irons played as a group of piano solos, "The Tree In The Meadow," "Serenade Of The Bells," and "Does Jesus Care." Little Miss June Purdum recited a clever poem, and the meeting was closed with "The Lord's Prayer." The August meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Glenn Davis Sr. and the program committee will be Miss Jean Marie Irons, Mrs. Walter Engle and Mrs. Kenneth Smith. During the social hour tempting refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Jennie Lee Irons. Guests included were Mrs. Elmo Purdum, June Purdum and Mrs. Vada Breakfield.

WSCS To Have Guest Speaker

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, July 12, at the home of Mrs. Paul Smith at 1:30 P. M.

Mrs. John Dick of New Holland, recording secretary of the Chilli-cothe District of the society will be the guest speaker. Her topics will include "Phases Of The W. S. C. S." and "Advance Service Of The W. S. C. S."

A large attendance of members is expected at this unusually planned monthly session.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Lansing, Jr., of the Anderson Road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Mr. Richard Eugene Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Honor Patton of New Martinsburg. No definite date has been set for the early fall wedding.

Class To Sponsor Lawn Fete

The Marguerite Class of the First Presbyterian Church will sponsor a lawn fete Thursday, July 14 on the church lawn. The serving of ice cream and homemade cake and soft drinks will begin at 6:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Crawford have returned from Harrodsburg, Kentucky, where they were guests at the Beaumont Inn the past week.

On a cool day bake potatoes for two meals; then use the leftover potatoes creamed, in salad, or in hash.



HONEYCOMB TUCKING—Gray "apertif cotton" newly decorated with honeycomb tucking—a summer 1949 dress for cocktail and informal dining. Colored "photogenic neckline" is almost off-shoulder. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

ton who has been the guest of her parents Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee for the past few days, will be joined by Mr. Beatty for a weekend visit at the Woodmansee home.

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HER AFGHAN hadn't won any prizes at the Richmond Dog Show in London when this picture was taken but little Diana Hulme showed her confidence in the dog by giving him a hug. To her, "Fluffy" is always a prize-winner. (International)

New Holland Gets New Music Teacher

New Holland High School will have its first music teacher in four years when school opens this fall.

The new teacher will be Miss Kathryn LaVerne Knose, of Cincinnati, who has been employed by the New Holland board of education to teach both music and English.

Miss Knose is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music

and has one year of teaching experience.

Also employed by the board is Mrs. Lillian Sommers, of Washington C. H., who will teach the sixth grade, according to County Superintendent George McDowell.

Mrs. Sommers will replace Mrs. Polly Briggs Tilton who took over the third grade teaching position following the resignation of Miss Betsy Briggs. Miss Briggs resigned to accept a position in the Wapakoneta schools.

Mrs. Sommers received her training at Ohio University and has taught for the past four years.

Mrs. Joan Workman, English and mathematics teacher, also resigned from the New Holland schools, but no replacement has yet been named.

Crouse Is Appointed GOP Secretary Here

B. H. Crouse, who for some months has been identified with the county engineer's office in charge of maintenance of all county road signs, along with other duties, is the new secretary-treasurer of the Fayette County Republican Executive Committee.

Crouse who has been an active Republican for many years, will assume the duties of the position made vacant some months ago by the death of J. Kent Hopkins.

His election to the office occurred at a meeting of the Republican executive committee this week. This committee is composed of all members of the regularly elected county central committee and also a number of other Republicans appointed by the central committee.

Animals Described In Pidgin English

NEW YORK—(AP)—Pastor Robert Salau, South Sea islander who

was converted to Christianity and became pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, paid a visit to the Bronx Zoo here.

In the pidgin English he learned on his native island of Vela Lavella he described the animals like this:

Camel—"Long fella, two backs."
Lion—"No. 1 pussy cat."
Elephant—"Big fella ears."
Hairy Orang-utan—"Long fella grass."

All Town's Bills Paid with Sand

SEDGEFORD, England.—(AP)—This Norfolk village runs on sand. The 700 or so villagers haven't paid a penny in local taxes in 15 years.

The tax rate is fixed at eightpence on a pound's worth of real estate—roughly in dollars 3.50 a hundred. But it hasn't been collected.

Sedgeford has paid all its expenses and made enough extra to refurbish the war memorial and start a new athletic field by selling natural resources—sand from a village-owned sandpit.

When to Feed Hogs Instead of Selling

DES MOINES, Iowa.—(AP)—When is it profitable to add another 50 pounds to your hog, and when is it better to ship the porker to market?

A table based on studies by the

U. S. Department of Agriculture and state experiment stations shows that you can add 50 pounds to a 200-pound hog with less corn than a fatter hog.

It works like this: To fatten a hog from 200 to 250 pounds it takes 4.5 bushels of corn; to boost from 225 to 275 it takes 4.6 bushels; from 250 to 300 it takes 4.8 bushels; and from 275 to 325 it takes 4.9 bushels.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
Sat. Last Showing

MEET MR. and MRS. OUTLAW!
WALLACE BEERY
RICHARD CONTE
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M.G.M.'s **BIG JACK**

EDWARD ARNOLD VANESSA BROWN
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Betty GRABLE
"THE Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend"
TECHNICOLOR
ROMERO - HALL - SAN JUAN
Produced by PRESTON STORGES
Cartoon-Heavenly Puss
Featurette-Grandfather's Follies
Technicolor Adventure
Bannisters Bantering Babies
Continuous Sun. Shows
2:00-4:05-6:10-8:15
9:30 P. M.

TIDE
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OXYDOL
28c

DUZ
28c

DREFT
27c

Camay Soap
Both Size
2 for 25c

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Med. Size
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Menu
BAKED SWISS STEAK
ROAST CHICKEN & CELERY DRESSING
BAKED HAM, VIRGINIA STYLE
FRIED CHICKEN, HOME STYLE
ROAST BEEF & BROWN GRAVY
ROAST PORK & APPLESAUCE
BAKED MEAT LOAF
VEGETABLE SALAD PLATE
SPECIAL COLD PLATE
COLD BAKED HAM - SLICED TOMATOES
POTATO SALAD - COTTAGE CHEESE

Mashed Potatoes
Sweet Potatoes
New Green Beans
Buttered Cauliflower
Harvard Beets
Tossed Salad
Creamed Slaw
New Applesauce
Cottage Cheese
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Universal Bears Heinz As Girls Team Lose

The Washington C. H. girls' team lost their first game of the season Friday evening in the weekly out-of-league tilt at Wilson Field before Universal downed Heinz in the nightcap.

Playing a five-inning contest, the invading Hillsboro Merchants came to Fayette County to seek revenge for their loss last week and got what they wanted, 6-4.

Last Thursday the girls from here went to Highland County and beat their hosts in a similar manner. Thus the two teams stand even in a two-game series.

Last night's contest was the second of the year for the Fayette Countians.

Although the Washington girls out-hit the winner, six errors in the field cost them the contest as the visitors scored two runs in the first and never checked until the fifth.

The home team played in just the opposite manner as they were held scoreless until they tallied three times in the fourth and then crossed the plate once again in the fifth to end up only two runs behind the winners.

Dodds was the winning pitcher with six strikeouts and one walk, while Beckett, the loser, walked two.

The only extra base blow was hit by West of the losers, who got a double.

HILLSBORO GIRLS

	AB	R	H	E
Whisler, cf	2	1	0	0
Holmes, cf	2	0	0	0
McClure, lb	2	1	0	0
Cole, c	3	1	1	1
Ames, p	3	1	0	0
McLaughlin, 3b	3	0	0	0
Fenner, lf	3	0	0	0
Colwell, ss	3	0	0	0
Kings, rf	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	6	5	2

WASHINGTON GIRLS

	AB	R	H	E
Johnson, c	3	0	0	0
Ackley, ss	3	1	1	0
Wyatt, lf	3	1	2	0
West, 3b, p	2	1	1	2
Brandon, p	2	0	0	0
Melvin, lb	2	0	0	0
Johns, rf	2	0	0	0
Colwell, cf	2	0	0	0
Dawson, 2b	2	1	1	0
TOTALS	20	4	6	6

2b—West. Bases on balls—off Beckett, 2; Dodds, 1. Strike outs—by Dodds, 6. Winning pitcher—Dodds. Losing pitcher—Beckett. Umpires—Reno and Williams.

Hillsboro..... 2 1 2 1 0-6 5 2
Washington..... 0 0 0 3 1-4 6 6

In the nightcap, Universal gained its sixth victory of the season when it slammed eight hits off Ramey of Heinz to beat the feed company, 8-2.

Steele, the winning hurler for the auto company went the distance as he allowed only four hits and held the losers scoreless until the fifth inning. Steele struckout four and walked five in taking credit for the victory.

Ramey, the loser, hurled his second tilt in the all-summer softball loop and took his first loss as the speed-ball hurler gave up 10 safeties and three walks while striking out six.

Indians Swamped And Saints Tie Lead

Indianapolis suffered its most humiliating defeat of the season last night. It's arch rival in the see-saw American Association pennant race, St. Paul, uncorked 19 hits to thrash the Tribe 17-2.

The win nudged the Saints into a tie with Indianapolis for first place.

Phil Haultstad, scoring his 12th victory, handcuffed the Indians with six hits and fanned eight as his mates climaxed the explosion with six runs in the eighth inning.

Louisville decided Milwaukee 5-1 behind Jack Griffone's eighth hit job. He lost a shutout in the eighth on Al Lakeman's homer. Ken Chapman's circuit clout in the third pinned the defeat on Les Studener.

Minneapolis and Toledo locked up in the longest game of the season, four hours and 20 minutes, before the Millers won 10-9. Bob Hofman's singled scored Sal Tvars from second to end the 16 inning marathon. Ray Dandridge his safely in his 27th straight game, bunting a pair of singles in his first two times up.

Columbus' date at Kansas City was postponed by wet grounds.

Softball Standings

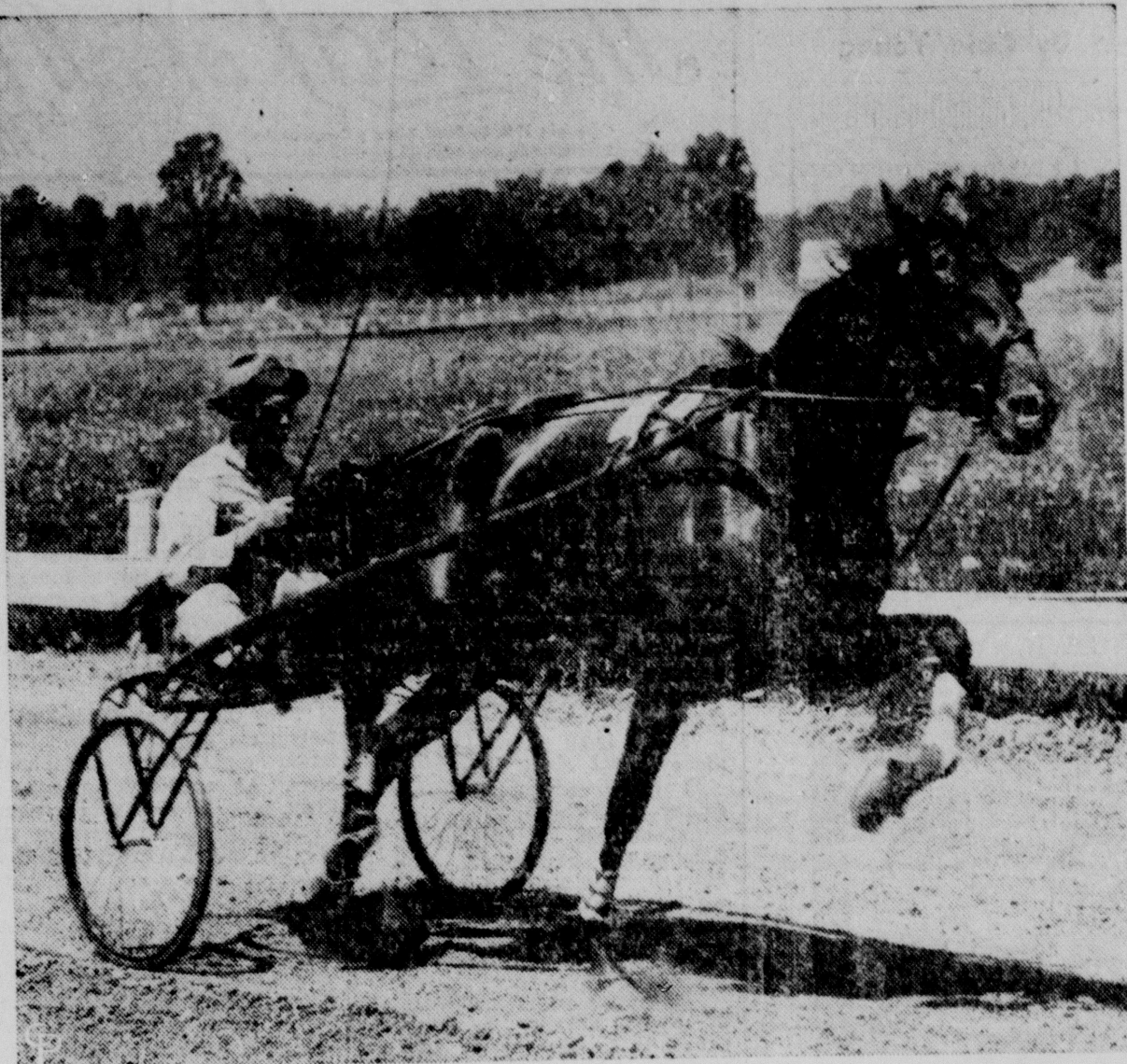
	W	L	Pct.
Drakes	5	0	1.000
Hughley Legion	6	1	.857
Universal	6	2	.750
DP&L	4	2	.666
Heinz	4	3	.571
VFW	2	5	.286
Lawson Legion	2	6	.250
Armbrust	1	5	.166
NCR	1	6	.143

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	50	26	.658
Philadelphia	44	32	.579
Cleveland	43	32	.573
Boston	39	36	.520
Detroit	40	38	.513
Washington	32	42	.432
Chicago	33	46	.410
St. Louis	24	52	.316

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	46	30	.608
St. Louis	44	32	.579
Boston	42	36	.538
Philadelphia	41	37	.526
New York	37	37	.500
Pittsburgh	34	40	.459
Cincinnati	31	42	.425
Chicago	28	49	.364

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CHAMPION two-year-old of 1948, Miss Tilly, owned by C. W. Phellis of Greenwich, Conn., works out at Goshen, N. Y., under the guidance of Fred Egan, who won the 1940 event with Spencer Scott. Egan, superstitious, wouldn't put his silks on for the picture. The Hambletonian is scheduled for Aug. 10, at Goshen's Good Time track.

Twilight Game Scheduled Here Between Senators and Flyers

The first baseball double header of the season in Washington C. H. is slated for Sunday afternoon, with one game in the SWO League and the nightcap in the SCO League.

Although the tilts will be in no way related, following the Washington Moose-Blanchester contest, the Washington Senators will meet the Wilmington Flyers.

Originally scheduled for Wilmington, the SCO tilt will be played here as the Flyers have asked to play all games on the road.

Since the Moose, in the SWO League, have an alternating Sunday agreement with the Senators, the SCO game will be played after the originally scheduled tilt at Wilson Field.

Thus the Senators will probably take the field at about 5:30 P. M. and face their opponents after the SWO game is completed.

Although no financial arrangement has been made as yet, according to Robert Bailey, secretary of the SCO League, and Carl Noon, Senator manager, all those entering the field after the first game will pay their money to the Senators, while those present for the first contest will pay the Moose.

Noon also said he expected attendance to pick up with twilight games. In the two last home contests played by the Senators, he said the crowds had been very disappointing. But, he added, with the sun down and less heat, we expect more people to come out and watch their teams.

The Senators are now tied for the lead in the SCO with Chilli-coke; both teams have a record of six wins and two defeats. Wilmington has yet to win a game, after replacing Lockbourne in the loop, in five starts.



SMASHING six hits, including three homers, and driving in 10 runs in seven times at bat, Walker Cooper, big catcher of the Cincinnati Reds, staged a headline batting spree against the Cubs as the Reds won, 23 to 4, in Cincinnati. Cooper's hits totaled 15 bases. Cooper, recently traded to the Reds by the Giants, just missed the league records in runs-batted-in and total bases. (International)

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Len's Wine Store
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Wilmington College Lists Pigskin Card

Football practice for the Wilmington College pigskin squad will get under way September 3, three weeks before the opening game of the season.

The squad will be composed of a number of third and fourth year men, including co-captains Herb (Gopher) Conover and Bill (Duck) Rudduck.

Eight games are on the Wilmington schedule, including five at home. All home tilts will be played Saturday nights at the Wilmington High School's Alumni Field.

The complete schedule includes: September 24, Bluffton; October 1, Huntington; October 8, Marietta; October 15, at Rio Grande; October 22, Rose City; October 29, at Cedarville; November 5, Franklin; and November 12, at Thiel.

Jimmy Creed Derby Winner

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 9—(AP)—Jimmy Creed didn't crack the Roosevelt Raceway track record last night in winning the \$25,000 National Pacing Derby. But some drivers think he may do it before the summer is ended.

Jimmy Creed went twice around the Long Island harness track's half-mile oval in a sparkling 2:02 flat to nip Grattan McKlyo by a very short nose and became the greatest money winner in his class among pacers actively racing. Dr. Stanton was third, Jimmy Creed now has earned \$97,734, counting the \$11,250 for last night's win.

His time was just one second short of the track standard established two years ago by Direct Express in 1947.

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"MINIATURE GOLF AT ITS BEST"
SATURDAY, JULY 9, 6 P. M.
Bring the whole family out for an exciting and entertaining round of golf.
3C HIGHWAY, WEST
Next To Herb's Drive In

Sports
The Record-Herald Saturday, July 9, 1949 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Reds Success Stopped As Cards Win, 6 to 1

The Cincinnati Reds came to the end of their run-scoring spree last night--and as could be expected, it was at the hands of a top-notch left handed pitcher.

The Reds have had their troubles against the good lefties all year and last night it was Howie Pollet who stopped them after two victories over the Chicago Cubs.

They nicked Pollet for 10 hits but the Card southpaw had them under control when hits meant runs.

Ewell Blackwell and Eddie Ewart allowed 11 hits.

Blackwell allowed nine hits in seven innings, struck out four, walked three and gave up four runs.

The Cards put a double and a single together in each of the first two innings to take a lead Cincinnati never could overcome. The Reds' only run was scored in the sixth. Harry Walker and Danny Litwhiler singled and Walker came home on Walker Cooper's infield out.

All-Night Game
Good old night baseball. How the customers love it.

A full scale program of eight night games yesterday brought a bumper crop of 198,170 paid admissions into the treasury.

Even at 1 o'clock in the morning, they love it in Philadelphia where some 11,238 watched the Boston Braves wrangle a 16-inning decision from the Phillies, 4-3, in a 4 hour 16 minute struggle.

It looked as though the Braves and Phils never would finish, but they finally managed to wind up matters on rookie catcher Del Crandell's fly ball, scoring Marv Rickert from third base.

Boston's shortstop Alvin Dark was carried off the field after he was hit on the head by a ball thrown by Gran Hamner in the 13th inning. His physician said his condition was not serious.

Largest and most enthusiastic night crowd was at Pittsburgh where 36,366 saw Bill Meyer's "darkhorse" Pirates of last spring ring up their seventh straight victory, 2-1, over Chicago.

Vic Lombardi, the half-pint southpaw, earned his fourth straight important victory with a six-hitter that defeated Dutch Leonard.

Battle for Lead
While the Pirates continued their battle for the lead. Both contenders won, leaving the Dodgers with a two-game edge.

Brooklyn just escaped with a 4-3 edge over the slugging New York Giants by using three strong-armed pitchers to whip Clint Hartung for the first time.

Howie Pollett, enjoying his greatest year since 1946, posted his 11th triumph. He yielded 10 Cincinnati hits but allowed only one run in a 6-1 Cardinal triumph. Ewell Blackwell was the loser.

Joe Page's 12th inning single backed up a fine job of relief pitching for a 4-3 edge over Washington that boosted the New York Yankees American League lead to six games. The Yankee stadium crowd numbered 35,845.

Back in friendly Fenway Park, Vern Stephens batted his 20th homer in the Boston Red Sox' 7-1 romp over the Philadelphia A's.

Cleveland, now only a half game back of the second place A's, staved off two St. Louis Browns rallies to escape with a 6-5 decision. Larry Doby's two-run homer in the first inning supplied the victory margin for the Indians.

Young Walt Pierce of Chicago turned in a five-hit game against his old Detroit mates for a 3-1 win.

Drakes Face Hughey In Big Game Monday

The undefeated Drakes play once-defeated Hughey Legion Monday night in what promises to be one of the best games of the six-week old all-summer city softball league.

Playing the first game of the second round, it will be the first time the two teams meet on the field and will feature a pitching duel between Joe Drake, who has yet to be beaten and Rolland Chase of the Legion.

Although Chase lost one game to Universal, it was errors that caused him the defeat as he out-pitched Hobbie of the auto company and gave up only two safeties.

The Drakes have won five straight tilts, while the Legion team has won the same number, but lost to the auto company.

In the opener of Monday's twin bill, set for 7:30 P. M., the VFW will face a new league entry when they meet the Welding School. It will be the first game of the season for the welders, while the VFW has a record of two wins and four defeats.

Jackie Robinson Is to 'Give Lie' to Robeson's Charges

WASHINGTON, July 9—(AP)—The House un-American activities Committee has invited baseball star Jackie Robinson to "give the lie" to singer Paul Robeson's comments on the loyalty of American Negroes.

Robinson, and other prominent Negroes, have been asked to testify next week, starting Tuesday.

Chairman Wood (D-Ga.) told reporters:

"I think the principal purpose is to give the lie to the statements of Robeson that American Negroes wouldn't fight in case of a war against Russia."

Negroes themselves, he said, have asked the committee to set up a forum so they could refute Robeson. During a recent European tour, Robeson said he loved the Russians and that American Negroes would refuse to fight a war against the Soviets.

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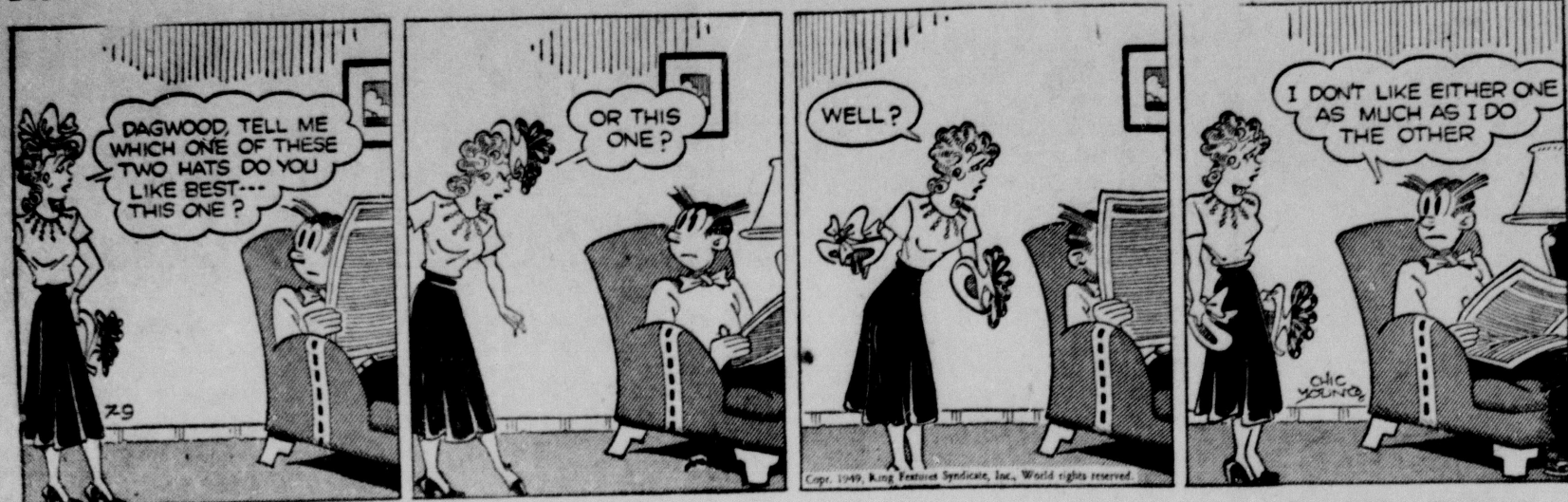
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BASEBALL
Sunday, July 10
2:30 P. M.
Wilson's Field
Wash. C. H. Moose
VS
Blanchester
SWO League

Admission
Men 50c
Ladies 25c

Note--As a boost in the interest of baseball, Wilson's Field has been donated, by the owner, Willard Wilson as the home park of the Washington C. H., Moose (412) Team.

Blondie



Berney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



By Chic Young



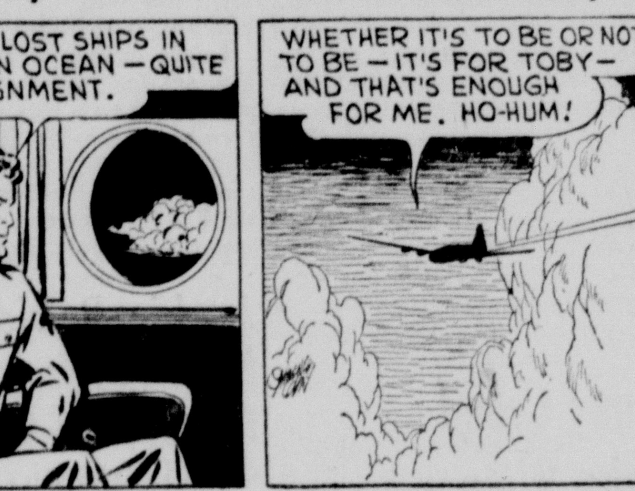
By Billy DeBeck



By Paul Robinson



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By Wally Bishop



By Brandon Walsh



By Walt Disney



The Leaf shall be Green

by Marion Chamberlain

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CHAPTER FIFTEEN

"WE HAVE BEEN VERY WORRIED ABOUT YOU," Ben scolded, coming forward.

"Yes, what have you been up to?" teased Fanny. Marvell sank down on an ottoman at her feet and Ben loomed in a fatherly manner above them both. He could never remain long annoyed with Marvell whose attraction was mainly his vitality, and Ben got as much enjoyment from his contact with it as Fanny. It was as if Marvell had a power to extend other people's lives through his own experience, shabby or magnificent. Unconsciously, he could push the horizons of fact always a little farther away and thus change the perspective of his audience.

"Ben, I shall need some of that money," Fanny said. "I know it," Ben looked at Fanny for confirmation of his words, but instead of returning his glance she said to Marvell, "Just before you came in, we were having a debate as to whether or not to reveal the light or to escape from it."

"Is that what you were thinking of, Fanny?" he asked reproachfully. "It was nothing like that. I did have a few drinks here and there, to escape from the dark. I suppose. But I bought a house in broad daylight."

"What fun!" cried Fanny. "Whatever for?" asked Ben. "A farm. Thirty-five acres, northwest of Boston. There is no mortgage, Ben, and it is a fine old building."

"Where?" asked Fanny eagerly. "What is the tax rate?" asked Ben.

"It is a little town, set around a large green. Colcord, not Concord, mind you."

"Oh, Ben, we've driven there. You remember old Mrs. Howe. She is stone deaf."

This fact did nothing to help Ben picture the extent of Marvell's investment. "It is in the heart of New England's philosophical belt," announced Marvell triumphantly.

"It would be more useful if it were a potato belt. Is there a school?"

"It's all right for Kit. I bought it for her."

There was a moment's silence, then Marvell asked impatiently, "Don't you want to hear more about it?"

He had first seen the notices of farms for sale in a local newspaper he had picked up at the hotel. He had marked three and had set out the next morning from the North Station. Two of the farms were located in Colcord so he had gone there first. "At the little one-house station, I got a man with a buggy to drive me to the general store up on the Common. It was a clear, windy day, more like fall than spring, and I thought that buggy, creaking in every joint, would be blown over the edge of the road. The driver didn't know 'nothing about anything' he informed me morosely and dropped me at the store for two bits. It was the same kind of place we

"I can understand it after that trek. But that must be the one; Brewster told me she kept horses and didn't get on too well with the natives."

"A little further on we came to a field, with a narrow double track leading up to a clapboard house—looked as if somebody had gone off without finishing the job. That it? I asked, hoping it wasn't."

"Nope, another neighbor—or would be only he's away. Andrew Furse, gone off to the Canadian army!"

"We took a left fork then and about three hundred yards further we turned onto a lane overgrown with young trees and bounded on each side by a broken stone wall. At the end of the lane stood the house—a gay, shingled farmhouse, set crossways to our path, with a big barn overshadowing it to the rear and a carriage house to the right. There was a sloping grass lawn in front of it, with some big old trees, and grown up to more than a million dandelions. It was set high on a ledge over the bluest lake I'd ever seen. I stopped

"I don't like either one as much as I do the other."

"I don't like either one as much as I do the other."

"I don't like either one as much as I do the other."

"I don't like either one as much as I do the other."

"I don't like either one as much as I do the other."

"I don't like either one as much as I do the other."

"I don't like either one as much as I do the other."

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"I don't like either one as much as I do the other."

"I don't like either one as much as I do the other."

"I don't like either one as much as I do the other."

"I don't like either one as much as I do the other."

dead in my tracks, still a few yards away from it and said, 'So there's the lake.'

"What lake?" he asked me suspiciously. It wasn't a day for a mirage so I went forward slowly and saw all that water vanish into a blue valley lying spread out below, building up again to fold upon fold of foothills in the distance. I made up my mind then and there it was ours.

"Brewster was disappointed, I guess; it was cheaper than the other place—less good farm land, more rocky, acres of wood lot and the house needed repair. He went back to look after his car and I spent the rest of the afternoon in and out of the house; he left me the key."

"It needs repair all right, but the center chimney is strong, the beams are good and the wide plank floors are sound. It's very old and solid. Then I wandered around outside. I couldn't break through far from the house. The old apple orchard is grown up in a tangle of juniper and brush. Just about sunset, the wind died down and the valley rippled into the purple foothills. It was dead still and getting dark fast. Then I heard a song sparrow. It flew out of one of the maples and every silent shadow flamed into color at the sound." He paused, still listening to the breaking of that silence.

Ben spoke thoughtfully. "That's a big job for you to take on—clearing a farm, repairing a house, bringing up a daughter."

Marvell's face lighted up. "Can you think of a better place for her? The things we'll do together!"

"But what about car and cleanliness," asked Ben. "She can't run wild."

"There's the town academy—for later. I will teach her myself for a while. Mathematics, a little Latin, and all the English literature we can get on our shelves. That reminds me, I ordered a second hand set of Shakespeare from Goodspeeds. It will come here."

Ben shook his head doubtfully and Fanny, trying hard not to laugh, asked, "Is there any furniture in the house, Marvell?"

"Mostly sloop jars," he grinned. "But, by golly, there's a good wood range and an A number one copper boiler."

"Excellent," murmured Ben. "Hot water and a dose of Shakespeare."

"We can help you out," soothed Fanny.

"I can make some things, I'm not a bad carpenter. We'll get blankets from the Army and Navy stores and open a can of beans for breakfast."

"You ought to be able to find someone from the village to cook and clean for you. Katherine can afford it," said Ben thoughtfully.

"I'm not going up there to loaf, Ben, on her mother's money. I can manage once I'm started."

"I didn't mean that, naturally," replied Ben.

Fanny interposed quickly. "Don't you want to see Katherine? She and Charles must have finished supper. Come upstairs and put her to bed, Marvell. You must get used to it now."

(To Be Continued)

King Features Syndicate

Actor's Ex-Wife To Wed Crooner

LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 9—(AP)

—Actor Errol Flynn is a free man today and his second wife, the former Nora Eddington, is making plans to marry crooner Dick Haymes.

Nora obtained a divorce from Flynn yesterday and announced she and Haymes will be wed July 17 in Beverly Hills. The former cigar stand girl accused Flynn of extreme mental cruelty.

Mrs. Flynn was awarded legal custody of two children, Deirdre, four, and Rory, two, although Flynn will have physical custody of the boy.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Nellie O. Barr, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Charles S. Hine has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Nellie O. Barr, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred. No. 5510
Date: June 22, 1949
Attorney Charles S. Hine
RELL G. ALLEN,
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Jay C. Williams, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Fern W. Chaffin has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Jay C. Williams, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred. No. 5511
Date: June 22, 1949
Attorneys Bush & Rankin
RELL G. ALLEN,
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO.
No. 20792
James Greenwalt, Plaintiff,
vs.
Bernadine Greenwalt, Defendant.
LEGAL NOTICE
Bernadine Greenwalt, defendant, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that James Greenwalt, plaintiff, on the 3rd day of June, 1949, filed his certain petition against her in the above captioned Case No. 20792 on the docket of said court.

The prayer of said petition is for a divorce from said James Greenwalt, defendant, and equitable relief and said defendant is required to answer the petition on or before the 12th day of July, 1949, or the same will be taken against her.
James Greenwalt
By: _____
His Attorneys

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No. 49-233
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
June 25, 1949
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 a.m., July 10, 1949, for improvement in:

Proposals Nos. 1 to 8 inclusive are offered as one project and will be awarded as one contract.

Proposal No. 1
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section 0.00, State Route No. 27, in Deer Creek and Wayne Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 18 feet. Length 48.206 feet or 9.13 miles.

Proposal No. 2
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section 19.92 (Part), State Route No. 56, in Salt Creek Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 18 feet. Length 36.062 feet or 6.83 miles.

Proposal No. 3
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section 0.00 (Part), State Route No. 159, in Pickaway and Salt Creek Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 18 feet. Length 28.354 feet or 5.37 miles.

Proposal No. 4
Fayette County, Ohio, on Section 0.00, State Route No. 27, in Madison and Union Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 18 feet. Length 30.149 feet or 5.71 miles.

Proposal No. 5
Fayette County, Ohio, on Section 48.87, State Route No. 729, in Jefferson Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 16 feet. Length 22.968 feet or 4.33 miles.

Proposal No. 6
Fayette County, Ohio, on Sections 6.57 and 6.71, State Route No. 734, in Union and Paint Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 18 feet. Length 30.677 feet or 5.81 miles.

Proposal No. 7
Fayette County, Ohio, on Section 6.83 (Part), State Route No. 70, in Union and Jefferson Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 20 feet. Length 26.189 feet or 4.96 miles.

Proposal No. 8
Fayette County, Ohio, on Section 1.14 (0.11 mile one-half width in Washington C. H.), State Route No. 38, in Union and Paint Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 20 feet; length 26.918 feet. Width 10 feet; length 581 feet. Total length 24,499 feet or 4.64 miles.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 8 inclusive of this contract to be completed not later than October 15, 1949.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio."

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
T. J. KAUFER,
State Highway Director

Lucky Luciano Sent To Sicily

ROME, July 9—(AP)—Charles "Lucky" Luciano, onetime New York vice king, will be "exiled" to a village in Sicily "because his presence in Rome is a crime threat," Italian authorities announced today.

The 51-year-old Sicilian was picked up yesterday in his fashionable Rome apartment. He was questioned in connection with an international drive on drug traffic, but "no evidence was found against him," police said.

Nevertheless, they said, he will be sent to the tiny village of Le-rara Friddi, near Palermo.

The village was his home once before. When Luciano was deported from the United States in

1947 and arrived here, he was restricted to Sicily. Later, however, he was permitted to circulate freely.

Workmen Rescued As Crowd Watches

CINCINNATI, July 9—(AP)—Hundreds of pedestrians looked on yesterday as two workmen clung perilously to a broken scaffold near the 29th floor of a downtown building before being rescued by fellow workers.

The rescue of Walter Hills, 23, and Joseph Mijka, 32, both of Chicago, was accomplished by lowering their broken scaffold 40 feet to a setback in the Union Central building.

The floor of the scaffold broke as the men were repairing masonry near the 29th floor. A canvas backing prevented the scaf-



Polio Expense Policy!

2 years for 1 premium
\$10.00 for entire family
Pays Up To \$5000.00

- Pays Hospital Bills
- Pays Iron Lung Rental
- Pays Nurse Expense
- Pays Transportation - Plane - Ambulance

— Immediate Coverage —
Sam Parrett Insurance
Fayette, Theatre Bldg.
Phone 3-4081
Wilbur A. Snapp - Associate Agent

Classifieds

Phone 22121

Classified Advertising Rates
Per word for 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 2 insertions 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 7c
Per word for 4 insertions 9c
Per word for 5 insertions 11c
Per word for 6 insertions 13c
Per word for 7 insertions 15c
Per word for 8 insertions 17c
Per word for 9 insertions 19c
Per word for 10 insertions 21c
Per word for 11 insertions 23c
Per word for 12 insertions 25c
Per word for 13 insertions 27c
Per word for 14 insertions 29c
Per word for 15 insertions 31c
Per word for 16 insertions 33c
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Per word for 45 insertions 91c
Per word for 46 insertions 93c
Per word for 47 insertions 95c
Per word for 48 insertions 97c
Per word for 49 insertions 99c
Per word for 50 insertions 1.01

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness shown our wife and mother, Lillian H. Arnold, during her illness and death. Also to Rev. Arthur George, Rev. Henry Leith, Rev. Lloyd Ferguson and Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings by our friends and neighbors, to Rev. Caley and the Order of Eastern Star for their beautiful services, after the passing on of our beloved sister, Clara B. Thurston. We also want to express our gratitude to our neighbors for the many courtesies before and after her death.

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Airedale pup, 6 months old, black with brown legs, ears, chin whiskers. Bob tail, wearing red collar with studs. Reward. Phone 6672 Jeffersonville. 132

LOST—Pair of child's glasses. Phone 40891. 130

Personals

HUSBANDS! WIVES! Want pep? Thousands of couples weak, worn-out solely because body lacks iron. Get new vitality taking Oxy-Tonic Tablets. Introductory size only 30c. At all drug stores—in Washington C. H., Downtown Drug. 131

Special Notices

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—Thursday, July 7, 7 P. M. at 721 Campbell Street. Eckle and Mason, auctioneers. All items must be listed by noon the day of the sale. 140

SOILED RUG spots disappear instantly when odorless Fina Foam is used. Craig's, second floor. 137

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Hay, mixed or clover. Will buy standing in field or baled. Call Gus Brumfield. Phone 40821 before 7 A. M. or after 9 P. M. or 24451 any time. 139

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished house or apartment. Mrs. Eugene Heath. Phone 23611. 132

WANTED TO RENT—Farm. 150 to 200 acres. 50-50 plan. Have own equipment. Can give reference. Delbert Atchison, Rt. 1, Leesburg. 132

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house. Rev. Z. E. Irvin. Phone 20551. 133

VOCATIONAL Agriculture teacher wants to rent 4 or 5 room modern house. Contact Supt. Murray, High School office. 133

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Washings. Phone 43631. 131

COLUMBUS WORKER wants ride 6 days a week to East Main St. and James Road, first truck. Phone 40241. 131

WANTED TO DO—Combining. Phone 44716. 133

WANTED—Custom hay baling by the bale or on shares and S.P. combining. Max Allen. Phone 66545 Jeffersonville or Sedalia 3632. 142

WANTED—Custom hay baling or hay baling on shares. Phone 2507 New Holland. 146

Automobiles For Sale

1939 MACK 2 ton truck tractor. Phone Milledgeville 2861. 136

Special

1949 Jeepster

Demonstrator

Brookover

Motor Sales

331 West Court Street

For Better Used Cars

See

Pitts Auto Sales

1017 Clinton Ave.

Next door to Anderson's Drive Inn

Universal's Used Cars

1946 Plymouth Fordor,

one owner, low mileage

1941 Buick Super, new

tires, motor A-1

1942 Chevrolet Tudor,

radio and heater

1946 Chevrolet Tudor

1934 Chevrolet Tudor

1937 Studebaker

1946 Ford Tudor

1936 Dodge Tudor

1/3 Down Up To 24 Months

On Balance

Chrysler — Plymouth Dealer

Universal Auto Co.

Market and Fayette

Phone 23151 — 24891

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1937 Ford, excellent condition inside and out. Priced for quick sale. \$250. Phone 25901. 132

1946 1 1/2 ton Ford truck New tires, motor recently overhauled. Cheap 731 Eastern Ave. 131

Special

1946 Chevrolet 4 Door

Brookover

Motor Sales

331 West Court Street

Bargains Bargains

Bargains

1941 Hudson Tudor

Brougham \$595

1941 Chevrolet Sport

Sedan \$695

1939 Chevrolet Fordor

\$495

1940 Graham Fordor, a

good offer buys this one.

Several More To Choose From.

See Us Now! Phone 9031

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

Clinton and Leesburg Ave.

For Better Used Cars

It's

Brandenburg's

Because

"We Sell The Best

And Junk The Rest"

See It Today!

Phone 9031

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

Clinton and Leesburg Ave.

The Family Relaxes With Confidence

when you drive this 1942 Ford

Tudor Sedan with several extras

and only 43,000 actual miles. A

local car that is ready to go. See

us today for courteous, confidential,

considerate treatment.

Phone 9031

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

Clinton and Leesburg Ave.

Edward Payne

Builders Supplies

Phone 34191 — 34192

Refrigeration Service

Walter Coil

Market at Fayette Street

Phone 31833 or 49354

Upholster'g, Refinish'g

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY Shop. Phone

66313 Jeffersonville. 411f

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Practical nurse or woman

for maternity case. Phone 42821. 132

WANTED—Tool room lathe hand; tool

room all around machinist; tool room

bench man. Carter Engineering Co.

New Vienna Ohio. Phone 2501. 138

Situations Wanted

CHIMNEY REPAIR block laying base-

ment digging. Phone 31871. 132

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

ONE GOOD USED 6 ft. combine power

drive, new used baler, W. P. Noble,

Bloomington. Phone 7325. 133

WE TILE FARMS also dig ditches for

gas, water or sewer lines. Call Grove

City FR-3544 W. P. Wilson. 263

Webb Phone 66507.

ECKHOLM FARM SPRAYERS and De-

Weed, the proved 2-4-D weed killer.

Marion Yeoman. Phone 45134. 146

'ATTENTION FARMERS'

Custom Sawing

Logs cut, hauled and sawed

"CAP" RHOADES

Saw mill

Leesburg Pike

Phone 24771 Evenings

Miscellaneous Service 16

All Kinds Roofing and Siding

Free Estimates

Harold McConaughy

Phone 77393 Bloomington

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 6683 40321. 201f

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging.

Doc Dennis. New Holland. Phone 5226 295-1

KEARNS NURSING HOME—Ambulatory,

senile, bed patients. Modern rest home.

Aged pensioners accepted. Write 590 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 7324. 130

Termite Control

The odorless and approved method

of termite control. Guaranteed 8

years. For FREE inspection and

estimate by competent specialist.

Phone

E. F. Armbrust

And Sons

Builders Supplies

Asphalt Tile — Linoleum

Plastic Wall Tile

Life Wall

Quality Installations

— Free Estimates —

Joe Loudner — Carpenter's Hdqrs.

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

Phone 41907

WARREN BRANNON

MATSON FLOOR SERVICE

New Floors Laid

Old Floors Sanded and Refinished

Free Estimates

Phone 22841

Electric Wiring Installation and Repairs

Wayne L. Hill

Phone Jeff 66507

Frank Dellinger

Washington C. H., 49322

Insulate Now

Our Complete Service

gives you —

Fuel Saving

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring

your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

T-e-r-m-i-t-e-s

Cause damage estimated in excess

of fifty million dollars annually.

These destructive pests work in

secret and may be destroying your

property NOW. Get a FREE inspec-

tion by an expert and be SAFE

instead of SORRY. If you DON'T

have them he will tell you so. If

you do have he will SHOW you.

We are local representatives of a

well established and highly re-

garded company who guarantee

complete extermination and free-

dom from reinfestation for ten

years. Only the most modern and

effective equipment and skilled

workmen employed.

The chemicals user are approved

by the Dept. of Entomology, Ohio

State University, also the U. S.

Dept. of Agriculture.

Lowest prices comparable with

RESULTS obtained.

Best of LOCAL references as to

METHODS and RESULTS.

Edward Payne

Builders Supplies

Phone 34191 — 34192

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Market at Fayette Street

Phone 31833 or 49354

Upholster'g, Refinish'g

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY Shop. Phone

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'ATTENTION FARMERS'

Custom Sawing

Logs cut, hauled and sawed

"CAP" RHOADES

Saw mill

Leesburg Pike

Phone 24771 Evenings

Farm Implements 23

For Sale

3 H. P. Roth Garden

Tractor with cultivator

\$250.00

Sunshine Stores, Inc.

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE—50 tons mixed clover and

Arrangements Completed For WHS Band Trip

Extensive Tours of Washington D. C. and New York Planned

A trip to New York which will live in the memories of 100-plus members of the WHS band through the years has been planned up to the last detail and reservations made.

Complete itinerary of the trip was released today by Bob Terhune, who has been instrumental in making all arrangements.

Included in the trip are extensive tours of both New York City and Washington D. C., radio shows, convention sessions, including two appearances which the band itself will make in New York.

Four separate tours have been planned in New York alone, including a two and a half hour boat trip around the island of Manhattan, a three and a half hour bus tour of New York and tours of the National Broadcasting Company and the Rockefeller Center.

Band members have tickets for three different radio shows, which are mostly audience participation shows. One of them—"Spin To Win"—may be heard locally over CBS between 7 and 7:45 P. M. (EDT) July 19.

While in New York three days the band will march ahead of the Ohio Lions delegation down Fifth Avenue in the Lions International Parade.

They will present a 10-minute show in Madison Square Garden at 1 P. M. (EDT) Monday at one of the Lions International sessions.

Tour of Washington D. C.

Highlight of the band's stop-over at Washington will be a five and a half hour tour of the nation's capitol.

The band members will have an opportunity to see Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Jefferson Memorial, Arlington Cemetery, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Alexandria and Mt. Vernon.

Perhaps one of the most entertaining parts of the entire trip will be "Fred Waring and His Glue Club," who will present a show at the Lions Convention.

Band members will also have an opportunity to see and hear "Canada Night," a presentation of stage, screen, and radio stars, including Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

Leave July 16

The band will leave Washington C. H. at 6:30 P. M. July 16 on a special railroad passenger section for Chillicothe, where it will board the "National Limited," B. & O. train for Washington D. C.

Band members will ride in two cars together with their instruments. They will arrive in Washington D. C. at 7:40 A. M. Sunday, July 17 and will leave for New York at 2:45 P. M. Sunday.

They will arrive in New York at the Hotel Piccadilly at 7:20 P. M. Sunday. Every band member and chaperone has already been registered at the hotel and arrangements made for the band to practice in one of the hotel's rooms before it marches down Fifth Avenue.

The band will spend three days in New York and will leave at 4:05 P. M. Wednesday, July 20 for Washington C. H., arriving here at 8:45 A. M. Thursday, July 21.

Budget Submitted To Hillsboro Council

A budget calling for expenditures of \$71,351 was submitted for the year 1950 to the village council of Hillsboro Tuesday night. Also submitted was a proposal for a full time fire chief to replace a volunteer fire chief.

The St. Joe River in Idaho is the highest navigable river in the world.

County Courts

Accounts For Settlement

Executors and administrators filed following estates for settlement, August 10; David S. Craig, Charles Blenkinship, Floyd W. Clay, Ruth C. Hamilton, Margaret E. Nichols, Willa L. Hodge.

Guardians filed accounts for the following wards: James R. Larimer, Jacqueline Ann Ludwick, Gern Anders, Audrey Leach, Nancy Ann Noble, Lindy Williamson, Lillian E. Woodroof and Phoebe Sneed.

Orders in Estate Filed

Order on filing schedule of claims issued by probate court in estate of Albert C. Anthoni.

Administratrix Appointed

Tracie V. Brown appointed administratrix of the estate of Walter Brown by probate court.

Estate To Be Sold

Administrator ordered to sell real estate for Lorah Edwards estate for not less than \$900 at a private sale.

Orders Filed

Orders on filing affidavit in lieu of schedule of claims filed in estate of Myrtle J. Walker.

Real Estate Transferred

Authority to transfer real estate of Myrtle J. Walker given by probate court.

Estate To Be Sold

Administratrix authorized to sell estate of Clinton Switzer for not less than \$2,000.

Sale Recorded

Sale of real estate of Helen Rapp to Richard Calaway for \$420 recorded by probate court.

Estate Sale Ordered

New appraisal of estate of Charles Shinkle dispensed with and private sale ordered of property for not less than \$1,200.

Police Report Two Accidents

Two minor accidents occurred late Friday and early Saturday in Washington C. H.

Robert R. Noel, 21, 708 Peabody street, and Harold Engle, 23, route 5, Washington C. H., were involved in an accident at 8:30 o'clock Saturday at the corner of Delaware and Paint streets.

The rear fender, bumper and front grill of Noel's Chevrolet coupe were damaged while the fender of Engle's Dodge truck was bent.

Two drivers from out-of-town, Rudy G. Novak, 39, of Logansport, Ind. and Todd Jones, 43, of Yackinville, N. C., were involved in collision at 5:30 P. M. Friday at the corner of Van Deman Avenue and Dayton Avenue.

Jones' car received the worst damage.

Selden Grange To Meet Tuesday

The July meeting of Selden Grange will be held next Tuesday evening, at the Conner School.

The business session will be devoted largely to a discussion of plans for fair exhibits.

The charter will be draped in memory of E. A. Burnett, Jr., who recently passed away.

Ten new members are to receive the obligations of the subordinate degrees.

Refreshment committee for the meeting will be Miss Frances Gigg, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garringer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hise, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Helfrich, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weade and Miss Dorothea Gault.

Emperor Sees General

TOKYO, July 9—(AP)—Emperor Hirohito made a courtesy call on General MacArthur today at the United States Embassy. As usual, the subject of their conversation was not disclosed.

FIND CONTAMINATION

LEBANON — Slight contamination in the water supply here is being investigated. The water is being chlorinated.

TB Clinic Set Here Tuesday

Health Dept. Gives Fluoroscope Exam

About 30 persons are expected to take part in the bi-monthly tuberculosis clinic held by the Fayette County Health Department Tuesday afternoon in cooperation with the Mt. Logan Sanitarium.

Under the direction of Dr. Damon E. Wetterauer, medical director of the sanitarium, the clinic will get under way at 1:30 P. M. and last until around 5 P. M. Helping Dr. Wetterauer will be the nurses of the health department.

The major part of the TB clinic consists of a fluoroscope examination of the lungs, after which the sanitarium director refers the person back to his private doctor if treatment is suggested.

Patients for the clinic include those recommended by their own doctors, those who are known to have come in contact with an open case of tuberculosis and those asked to attend by their private physicians and the health department.

The clinic, which is free of charge, gives each patient a fluoroscope examination and the results are then returned to the private physician.

If Dr. Wetterauer finds anything suspicious in his examination, even if it has no bearing on tuberculosis, he sometimes asks the patients to return to the next clinic for further check-ups.

No X-rays are given at the clinic, as all patients are referred to their private physicians for any treatment.

The clinics are supported by funds from the sale of Christmas Seals by the Fayette County TB and Health Association.

Chiang Kai-Shek Going To Manila to Discuss Alliance

MANILA, July 9—(AP)—Reliable diplomatic sources said today Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek will arrive here tomorrow to confer with Philippine President Elpidio Quirino.

These sources said the Chinese nationalist leader was flying to Manila from Formosa and would return to the big island off the southeastern China coast Monday. Chiang has converted Formosa into a last-stand nationalist bastion against the Chinese Communists.

Subject of the Chiang-Quirino meeting was not disclosed but two general topics are expected to come under consideration:

1. A Pacific alliance which Quirino has proposed as an anti-Communist economic and cultural front of Asian nations to be led by the United States.
 2. A possibility of establishment of a home in exile for Chiang.
- Chiang has been pressing for more American aid to continue the Chinese nationalists' civil war against the Communists.

American Released

(Continued from Page One) parently attempted to cross the line of a big parade observing the 12th anniversary of the Sino-Japanese War.

He was arrested and taken to a precinct police station, this account said. During questioning, Olive accidentally upset an ink bottle. Police took this to be an act of resistance.

Olive was knocked down by police, the consulate report continued. Then when he sought to defend himself, he was beaten and kicked. He was handcuffed, thrown into a cell and held incommunicado although the consul general was informed of his arrest. Cabot would not say today whether Mrs. Olive had paid money to the police as she had been advised to do to obtain her husband's release.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Government Wheat Loan Rate For Fayette County Is Set

Announcement was made today of loan rates which the government has made to Fayette County farmers for wheat.

The following rates were quoted by Harry Silcott, chairman of the Fayette County Agricultural Adjustment Administration for either warehouse or farm-stored wheat:

No. 1—\$2.08 a bushel; No. 2—\$2.07 and No. 3—\$2.05.

The requirement is that the wheat not have more than 14 percent moisture.

Silcott said loans to wheat farmers are available through January, 1950 and become due April 30, 1950.

Farmers are advised to contact the AAA office at 723 Delaware Street for further and more detailed information concerning the government loans.

Silcott said farmers may experience some difficulty in storing wheat to keep the moisture down below 14 percent.

He said this is the first year that terminal elevators in larger cities

Services Set For Pfc. Scharenberg

Funeral services for Pfc. Howard J. (Jake) Scharenberg will be held Wednesday at 10 A. M. at the War Memorial Home in Chillicothe with the Rev. Steele officiating.

Pfc. Scharenberg was killed in action July 8, 1943 during the invasion of Sicily after taking part in the North African invasion.

He enlisted in 1942 and trained at Camp Walters in Texas and Fort Bragg in North Carolina before going overseas in September of that year.

Pfc. Scharenberg is survived by his daughter, Wilma Catherine Scharenberg, his wife, Mrs. Lamar Lowery, of Summit Hill; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scharenberg of Washington C. H.; three brothers, Edwin and Phillip, of Washington C. H. and William, of Chillicothe; and four sisters, Mrs. Earl Shoemaker and Mrs. Lloyd Carroll, of Chillicothe, Mrs. A. M. Riehl, of Greenville, South Carolina, and Miss Leah Scharenberg, at home.

Interment will be made in the family lot of the Greenlawn Cemetery in Chillicothe with military rites held at the cemetery.

Richard N. Jenks Enlists in Navy

Richard Nelson Jenks, the son of Mrs. Mary Phillips of 523 East Paint Street, Washington C. H., has enlisted in the navy for three years, according to BMC Harry B. Mace, of the Chillicothe navy recruiting station.

A graduate of the Washington C. H. High School in 1949, Jenks was transferred to the San Diego Navy Training Center for recruit training.

While in high school he was active in basketball and baseball.

County Banks Help Print Farming Book

Three Fayette County banks have recently cooperated with the Ohio Bankers Association in publishing a new farm reference book, entitled "Farming Facts Worth Knowing."

Sponsoring banks include the Farmers Band of Good Hope, the First National Bank and the Washington Savings Bank, both of Washington C. H.

The new book was compiled and edited by a graduate of Michigan State College who was previously on the staff of two state experiment stations.

The book was carefully screened by members of the staff of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and has been officially approved for use in both high school and veterans classes in agriculture.

The major purpose of the book is to assemble, in a single volume, useful farming facts that previously were scattered in experiment station bulletins—many of which are out of print and no longer obtainable by the public.

The book covers all types of livestock, poultry, field and canny crops and fruits of general importance in Ohio. Every one of the state's 48 experimental stations has contributed results.

"Farming Facts Worth Knowing" is being published as a service to Ohio agriculture, and it will be distributed free as long as each bank's supply lasts.

imposed a 3½ percent cut of more than \$5,000,000 across-the-board on free funds. That was to keep expenses within anticipated state income as Gov. Frank J. Lausche asked.

The committee later took up the House-passed capital improvements bill. It carries \$99,000,000 for construction at hospitals, universities and other state sites. The \$333,000 sundry claims measure awaits House action.

It is the last of the major money bills.

Facing the final week, sponsors of bills to get more money for teachers, local governments and state workers got busy. Sen. Albert L. Daniels (R-Highland) blasted Lausche for trying to stall them.

Lausche says the school and local government bills would appropriate money the state doesn't have.

Liquor Business

Then Senate Liquor Control committee recommended passage of a 5 percent profit markup for the state liquor monopoly. The measure is designed to finance increased state aid for cities and other local governments. A bill to boost the aid from \$12,000,000 to \$18,000,000 a year passed the Senate but stalled in the House rules committee. Approval of the liquor profit markup would release the local government appropriation measure, sponsors believe.

Other major legislative actions: The Senate sent to the House a bill to let townships tax amusement admissions like cities do. Another bill provides \$2,000,000 extra for the state to match local poor relief expenditures on which it fell behind the first six months.

The House sent to the Senate a proposal for a nine-member commission to plan reorganization of

Mainly About People

Vernon Eugene is the name given the nine and one-half pound son born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers at their home, 1228 East Paint Street, Thursday.

Mrs. LeRoy Crabtree and son, Roger Lee, were returned from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to their home 420 Third Street, Friday afternoon, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Benton Patterson was taken from his home near New Holland to the Chillicothe Veterans' Hospital Saturday morning for observation and treatment. The trip was made in the Kirkpatrick and Sons ambulance.

Janet Willis, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, 725 North North Street, was taken in the Kirkpatrick ambulance to Children's Hospital, Columbus, Friday evening, where she underwent an emergency appendectomy.

Mrs. Joseph Hughes, who has been a patient in the Carr Nursing Home for the past several weeks, entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday evening, for observation and treatment. She was taken there in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Children undergoing tonsillectomies performed by Dr. J. H. Persinger Saturday morning were Carolyn Jean Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of Jeffersonville, and Ruth and Mary Bogard, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bogard of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glommen of Rochester, Michigan, are announcing the birth of an eight pound twelve ounce daughter, Sue Ellen, in Rochester General Hospital, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumly, Jr., 121 East Paint Street, are the grandparents.

school districts, especially rural.

Both Houses completed passage of a bill to extend state sick leave benefits to county, municipal and school employees. They also approved an increase in jury mileage allowances from three cents to five and put them on a daily instead of weekly basis. Another measure creates a committee to see whether state institutions can treat chronic alcoholics.

The public works committee agreed to hear a proposal to lift rent control in Ohio Oct. 1. Two other committees declined to consider it.

The vogue for hoop skirts was in full swing between 1860 and 1870.

Akron Modern Truss Back Pad—No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing—new.

Old Style Truss Back Pad—Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.

NEW OLD

Downtown Drug

Mrs. Nellie Craig Summoned by Death

Mrs. Nellie M. Craig, 65, died at Grant Hospital, Friday evening after being in failing health for several years and seriously ill for the past two weeks. She was rushed to the Grant Hospital Friday afternoon.

The wife of Will Craig, of 828 East Market Street in Washington C. H., Mrs. Craig was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the various ladies' church organizations. She was active in church work until her health failed. Mrs. Craig also was a member of the Rebekahs.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Kenneth Craig, of this city; three grandchildren, Donna, Mary Lou and Warren Lynn Craig, of this city; a brother, Harry Backenstoe of Washington C. H. and a sister, Mrs. Lynn Smith, also of this city.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 P. M. at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot of the Washington C. H. Cemetery under the direction of the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time after 6 P. M. Saturday.

Farmers Fortunate

(Continued from Page One) nati; found dead of heat exhaustion in her home.

Wilbur A. Creager, 50, Cincinnati; found dead on a floor in his home.

William Brown, 75, Cincinnati; died in a hospital after suffering a heart stroke last Wednesday.

Mrs. Pearl Pfeiffer, 70; died of a heart stroke in a Cincinnati hospital.

Carl Hammer, 37, Logn; died of a heart attack brought on by heat exhaustion while working on a roofing job in Greenfield.

Cincinnati stood at the head of the list for high temperatures yesterday with 97.3 degrees. Others were: Cleveland, 90 and Columbus, 91.



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